Today

Plenty of Land
A Lynching Moral
Beer for Tax, or Thirst
Heard Around the World
—By Arthur Brisbane—

GALLUP, N. M., April 20—This is written on the Santa Fe train, East bound, from the Pacific ocean to New York. Just now the train rolls over the high lands in Arizona. The Grand Canyon is over to the northwest. Here and there among hills covered with pine trees you see a modern sawmill like a devouring cancer, changing green trees into flat yellow boards.

However, we have in this country more than a billion acres of land not used, except for lumbering and a little grazing.

If intelligence controlled our forests they would outgrow the consuming power of sawmills.

Reforestration, with the aid of airplanes scattering seeds, will solve the forest problem when scientifically attended to.

The Phoenix Gazette and the Albuquerque Journal bring you news of the world, from Tokio, where the Japanese are worrying, through to Moscow, where the Russians seem to be planning war, and on to Washington, D. C., where the great financial puzzle is located.

Kansas supplies a lynching, with a prohibition moral, showing that it is one thing to tell men they can't have whiskey and another to keep them from getting it.

A mob of 200 Kansas farmers took Robert Read, 53 years old, from a jail at St. Francis. He had kidnaped and killed, after brutally maltreating her, a girl eight years old. The farmers did not care to wait for slow justice, and it is difficult to blame them.

The man lynched made no complaint. Standing under a tree with a rope around his neck, he said:

"You are lynching the right man. I was drunk at the time."

Mayor Walker of New York suggests a "beer-for-tax day" parade, to show that the people want beer. Those that pay high taxes would like a tax on beer, and for them it will be 'beer-for-tax-day." To the average man in the procession it will be "beer-for-thirst" day.

Mayor Walker thinks a million men and women will be in line, and that would be interesting, for no such crowd ever gathered in any other parade from July 4 to St. Patrick's Day.

If one million beer advocates parade they will pass on the right and left as they march about 50,000 speakeasies, enough to accommodate all the million paraders at once. And in those "prohibition-saloons" the paraders can get every sort of drink, from the worst beer, badly made, to the worst whiskey, with poisonous alcohol.

Millions of schoolboys have heard, thousands of patriots have talked about "the shot heard round the world," at the battle of Concord.

That shot wasn't heard around the world, even figuratively speaking. Three-quarters of the world's people never heard of it, and don't know anything about it yet.

When the shot was fired, 157 years ago, it would have seemed insanity to suggest that a shot would some day really be heard all around the world. But that thing happened yesterday, in the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady.

Governor Ely of Massachusetts fired a shot from a musket dating back to the Revolutionary War. The sound travelled over a short wave hook-up to Kootwijk, Holland, then to Bandoeng, Java, to Sydney, Australia, and back to Schenectady.

Not only that, but the sound travelled around the world and came back to Schenectady via the radio in less time than it took for the sound of the shot to travel to the room next to that in which the musket was fired.

The high speed of electricity, 186,000 miles per second, and the slow speed of the sound wave, explain that. The experiment teaches us that man can do whatever he can imagine, and, therefore, he will find a way to end this depression and its complications.

The Interstate Commerce Commission urges federal control of highway traffic. This would mean discouraging motor buses for passengers and motor trucks for freight and express, now interfering seriously with railroad profits.

Railroads should be upheld and maintained in some way. They are absolutely essential to national prosperity, and if the cream of their profit is to be taken off by truck freight hauls and long motor bus passenger hauls, they cannot exist.

But nothing could be more foolish, useless, or nationally harmful than discouraging that which means efficiency.

The fact that motor buses take business from railroads proves that they handle the business in a manner satisfactory to the public. To interfere with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

DRAG 3 FROM DEATH PIT IN WALTHAM

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds becoming easterly.
High tide 10:29 a.m.; 10:47 p. m.
Sun rises 4:56; sets 6:31.
Light all vehicles at 7:01 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

VOL 29—No. 27 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 PSTOCKS MSPORTS

Call Two Women to Save Massie

CHARGE DOCTOR SLAIN AS RUM SPY

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox..... 0
Washington 0
Batteries—MacFayden and Berry; Burke and Spencer

CONNECTICUT INNKEEPER TO BE HANGED

Bridgeport, Ct., April 20 (AP)—Joseph Journey, 49-year-old innkeeper, was sentenced today to be hanged July 20 for the murder, March 10 at Easton, of Frank Buda, handy man. Counsel announced an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

ROOSEVELT LEAD UNCHANGED BY N. H. RECOUNT

Concord, N. H., April 20 (AP)—A recount of the votes in 66 towns and wards for Democratic delegates in the recent presidential primary failed today to show any appreciable change from the original result which gave the Roosevelt forces a substantial lead.

HURRICANE DESOLATES HONDURAN TOWN

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 20 (AP)—Word came today from the town of Olanchito in the banana country that a terrific hurricane had struck the district on Tuesday evening and wrecked the plantations, leaving nine-tenths of the people homeless.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND BARES 1929 SLAYING

Fall River, April 20—A woman told Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley today her husband had told of murdering a man three years ago and she said she feared the victim was Louis Bowman, 40, who disappeared from Lakeville at that time. The woman's identity was kept secret.

'HONOR TRIAL' MOTHER MAY TESTIFY

Darrow Plans Coup With Mrs. Fortescue's Story of How Hawaiian Attacker Died

Pictures on Page 3

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service Correspondent.

Honolulu, April 20— An unexpected shift in defense plans may place Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue on the witness stand in Honolulu's "honor slaying" trial to climax the testimony of her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie, a source close to Clarence Darrow revealed today.

The testimony of Mrs. Massie, laying bare the brutal details of the attack on her by five halfcastes, had been expected to drive home Darrow's case in behalf of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and the two naval enlisted men Albert S. Jones and E. J. Lord.

The four Americans are accused of killing Joseph Kahahawai, alleged ringleader of the gang who attacked Mrs. Massie.

DARROW WON'T TELL

The defense has contended that a "mental bomb" planted in Lieut. Massie's mind by the assault and the tragic events that followed, exploded, rendering the naval officer unaccountable for his actions when he stood over Kahahawai, gun in hand, questioning him.

Darrow conferred early today with his associate counsel, George S. Leisure, and disclosed that he may call one more witness after

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

THREE SAVED FROM DEATH IN TUNNEL

Cambridge Water Department Workers Overcome by Monoxide Gas in Waltham

Three workmen, overcome today by carbon monoxide gas in a Cambridge water department tunnel under Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham, were dragged and hoisted to safety by four other men.

William H. Pitts, 30, of Taylor st., Waltham, the most seriously affected, and Nicholas Dionisio, 32, of 8 a South Boston, were taken to W ham Hospital. Philip McLaughlin, 28, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, was treated at the scene.

McLaughlin managed to crawl to the Prospect st. end of the tunnel and shout feebly for help to fellow workmen on the street 25 feet above him.

The rescuers were Emilio Di Carlo, the foreman, of 492 Commercial st., Boston; Massino Prolaino, 59 North Margin st., Boston; Caesaro Lancione, 539 East Third st., South Boston, and Oscar R. Walker, 11 Bellevue st., Waltham. Walker was a bystander.

The gas came from a motor previously it had been drawn out of the tunnel, but conditions were changed by the meeting of the two bores from either end of the cemetery. The tunnel is more than a third of a mile long.

IN OWN 42-MILE MARATHON

ANNE HANNON GENEVIEVE BOGAN

Five girls set out to walk to Providence from Boston yesterday, but only two of them finished the long hike. They are Miss Anne Hannon of Jewett st., Newton, and Miss Genevieve Bogan of Watertown st., Newton, who are shown here. (Staff photo.)

STATE JOINS CAPE DEATH INQUIRY

Report Dr. Donkin, 74, Was Fatally Beaten by Bootleggers in His Home

State police began today an investigation into the death of Dr. George E. M. Donkin, 74, of North Falmouth, following reports that he met his death at the hands of rum runners and not in an automobile accident.

Dr. Donkin died on Sept. 16 in Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, from bronchial pneumonia and a fractured jaw. It was reported that he had suffered his injuries in an automobile accident on Cape Cod, and that he had been brought to the Boston hospital when his condition failed to improve.

HELPED RUM PROBE.

Since then, however, there have been reports that Dr. Donkin suffered his injuries through rum runners who are declared to have visited his home, beaten him and thrown him downstairs as a result of his connection with a federal investigation into rum running activities at Wild Harbor, North Falmouth.

A short time before his injuries were inflicted the elderly doctor was called into the United States district attorney's office in Boston regarding a liquor seizure in Wild Harbor.

When he died it was reported that he had fallen out of his automobile.

STATE TAKES A HAND

A week ago his widow appeared at the United States district attorney's office and as a result of that visit customs agents began an investigation.

Today, however, it was taken up by State police as a State matter, and the results of the customs men's investigation were turned over to Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley at Fall River.

4 GENERATIONS IN EDGAR WILL

Four generations were provided for in the will of Charles I. Edgar, late head of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, in his will filed today in Dedham court.

Household furnishings and personal effects in Brookline and Wolfboro, N. H., were left to his widow.

Bequests of $5000 each were given his sister, Mrs. Laura F. Duclos of Brookline, and Frederick G. Havlin, "friend and associate."

A bequest of $1000 was left Katherine E. Hicks of Dorchester for faithful service.

Mrs. Edgar was left the residue in trust, the income to be paid on her death to Leavitt L. Edgar, a son; Charles L. Edgar, 2d, a grandson, and Margaret Edgar, a granddaughter.

The fourth generation provisions were made in a requirement that the fund go to the children of the latter upon her death.

No estimate of the estate was given in the will. It was drawn three years ago.

Postmaster Freed to Restore $1957

Charles L. Wright, postmaster at Chicopee Falls for three years was arrested today on a federal grand jury indictment charging conversion of $1957.93 in postal funds.

Arraigned before Judge Lowell, he was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on probation for two years when Asst U. S. Atty. Hayes Parker informed the court the defendant had a wife and children and had agreed to make restitution.

Jobless Baronet Facing Poorhouse

Southampton, England, April 20 (INS)—Sir James Alexander Russell Murray, 57-year-old Scottish baronet, today notified the labor exchange he intends to seek admission to the poorhouse Friday unless he receives work or is placed on the dole by that time.

Murray said the only offers made to him have been offers of marriage, including one from a wealthy American.

12 MEN HELD IN AUTO THEFTS

Antone Nunes of Hudson, indicted by a Middlesex County grand jury with John Long and Robert J. Lobs as leader of a band of western Massachusetts automobile thieves, pleaded not guilty in Superior Court today to 28 counts of larceny.

He was held for trial in default of $3500 bail.

Immediately after the arraignment of Nunes 11 other men, referred to by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic Crafts as "customers" of the ring, were arraigned on charges of receiving stolen property. Judge James Hammond ordered all to furnish $500 bail.

Those charged with receiving are Joseph Silva, Joseph Perry, Anthony J. Alviera, Manuel Machada, Alfred Feireira, Bert B. Jenkins, Jose D. Cabral, Joseph Alves, and Charles Alves of Hudson, and Julio Lourerro of Marlboro and Alfredo Cabral of New Bedford.

CAPE SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES

Bourne, April 20 (INS)—The western section of Cape Cod was hidden under a pall of smoke this afternoon as two woodland fires burned over a large area.

Sweeping from a point near the Cape Cod Canal toward Telegraph Hill, scene of a serious fire two days ago, the first fire to start ranged uncontrolled for hours.

Meanwhile, at Acapesket, in the town of Falmouth, a fire with nearly a mile front menaced several camps.

Salem Woman Dies at 102

Salem, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. [illegible]th F. Jenks, widow of Henry E. Jenks, died today at her home in her 102d year. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Joshua F. Safford, one of Salem's old-time skippers.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 20—Today's Treasury balance, $413,355,322. U. S. Customs receipts, $13,805,023.

GIRL HIKERS IN "MARATHON"

Five Greater Boston young women participated in a private walking Marathon race from Newton to Providence, a distance of 42½ miles.

Two of the girls completed the stunt in 11 hours and 10 minutes, actual time, or 12 hours 10 minutes, elapsed time, one hour being taken out for meals.

The other three dropped out and attribute their failure to blisters rather than exhaustion.

The two girls who are:

Miss Anna Hannon, 28, of 119 Jewett st., and Miss Genevieve Bogan of 414 Watertown st., both of Newton, who completed the grind; Miss Mary Murphy, 23, of 50 Chapel st., Newton, who dropped out in Attleboro; Miss Esther Sutton, 26, of 291 School st., Waltham, who walked 36 miles and Miss Helga Terhuynen of Quincy, who reached Providence, but quit three miles short of the goal at the Union Station.

Lindy Negotiators in New Secret Moves

Trenton, N. J., April 20 (INS)—Even greater secrecy than usual today encircled the far-flung search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Emissaries of Col. Lindbergh were active in New York and Norfolk, Va., seeking to establish communication with the abductors and police work was vigorously carried on, but if results were obtained in the past 24 hours no news was permitted to leak out.

Excitement was caused by a mystery visit to the Hopewell, N. J., home of Col. Lindbergh by a pretty brunette woman of about 30 and a man of the same age who had flown from Kansas City.

Identified by some as E. P. [illegible], the man according to one report, conveyed a message to Lindbergh about his missing son, while from other sources information was obtained that his call on Lindbergh was purely business, dealing with aviation problems.

MYSTERY VISITORS

The ship used by the pair was a red monoplane and came down at Princeton N. J., air field. From there the two passengers went by automobile to the Lindbergh home.

The plane left Kansas City Monday refueled in Illinois and was kept over night in Pittsburgh, going on to Princeton later.

It was said the two passengers, who left about two hours after they arrived, intended to visit Hopewell again today.

In New York city Dr. John F. Condon kept up his announced efforts of re-establishing contact with the kidnapers. He went rowing in Long Island Sound for five hours yesterday.

He gave intimation that he had received a message, presumably from the abductors of the baby.

POSSIBLE "CONTACT"

While in the boat he passed another rowboat containing two men so close it was generally assumed any message received came from them.

Col. Henry Breckinridge Lindbergh's legal adviser, spent some time with Dr. Condon in the latter's home in the Bronx.

Mystery veiled whatever steps were taken by the Norfolk negotiators consisting of John G. Curtis, boat builder; Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock.

Girl, 14; Boy, 17, Hunted as Elopers

Auburn, April 20 (AP)—Making a nocturnal exit through a window in her home here, Dorothy Kernan, 14, a Worcester South high school pupil is believed to have eloped with Rudolph Aubuchon, 17, who is also reported missing.

Waltham Man Held on Robbery Charge

Antonio Fucci, 21, of 151 Calvary st., Waltham, was held in bonds of $5000 today in Newton court, charged with robbery while armed last February. Fucci pleaded he drove the car, but did not take part in the robbery of a chain store.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

HIDE AND LEATHER figures show 6 per cent increase in shoe production for first quarter over like 1931 period.

ANTHRACITE employment and wage payments are increased according to Federal Reserve Bank indexes.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON income for March quarter holds up well.

STEEL Ingot production for week shows gain, according to Iron Age.

GILLETTE Safety Razor Co. net income for quarter $1,714,049.

541,519 Given Jobs in National Drive

New York April 20 (AP)—Officials of the united action campaign pressed on today in their drive for a million jobs for the jobless.

The total of wage earners restored to paying posts to date stands at 541,519. Seventy-six communities reported 10,301 yesterday.

Sir Wm. W. Cheyne, Noted Surgeon, Dead

Peiler, Shetland Islands, April 20 (AP)—Sir William Watson Cheyne, 80, noted surgeon, who was a member of the House of Commons for the combined Scottish universities from 1918 till 1922, is dead.

His publications include many papers on the use of antiseptics and treatment of war wounds.

McCormack Forced to Sell Race Horses

London, April 20 (INS)—John McCormack, Irish tenor announced today that because of financial stringency he was selling his expensive string of race horses.

"I don't mind singing for unemployed miners, but I object to singing for unemployed horses," McCormack said.

McCormack's stable scored numerous turf successes last season.

Hitler Is Honored on His Birthday

Marktneukirchen Germany April 20 (AP)—In honor of the 43d birthday of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, this center of the German musical instrument industry flew his flag on the city hall today, unveiled his picture and conferred honorary citizenship upon him.

FIREMAN HALTS RUNAWAY

Clinging to a runaway horse in Fourth st., Chelsea, today, a Chelsea fireman saved the lives of dozens of school children but was dragged 200 yards in the effort.

Hoseman John Cosco clutched the horse's bridle as the animal galloped from Broadway and Chestnut st. into Fourth st.

Children scurried to safety as the careening horse tried to throw off Cosco. The fireman finally stopped him at Spruce st.

Balmy Weather to Stay Another Day

Today's fair and spring-like weather will continue for at least another day, the weather man reported today, with showers to be visited upon Greater Boston tomorrow night.

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TARIFF ON LUMBER, NO TAX ON SPORT GOODS SOUGHT

PULP MAKERS TELL SENATE OF NEEDS

Recreation Implement Dealers Assert the Youth of Land Will Be Hit by Levy

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A new tariff drive opened before the Senate finance committee today with the appearance of a group of westerners to lay down their arguments in behalf of import taxes of lumber and pulpwoods.

Like the copper tariff advocates who appeared yesterday, they said their industry was hard hit and the duties were needed to hold back foreign competition and r - tain jobs for American workmen.

Arguments for the levy were presented by several 15-minute speakers who appeared in the stream of witnesses that came to oppose the sporting goods and other taxes in the billion dollar revenue bill.

YOUTH WOULD PAY

Opposing the sporting goods tax, Julian W. Curtiss of New York city, representing the A. G. Spalding Company, said "most of the goods we manufacture go largely to the youth of the country," and the tax would harm their physical development.

He said about 25 colleges have large football receipts, "but in no case do they supply more than enough for athletic needs."

Since the bill proposes to tax gate receipts, Curtiss said, "it seems to me to a case of double taxation."

Curtiss said 95 per cent of sporting goods goes to young people, except baseball for golf, which he called a game for old and young.

"Mostly for old fellows like the chairman," observed Senator Harrison (D.), Mississippi, indicating Chairman Smoot (R.), Utah.

WHAT LUMBERMEN WANT

W. B. Greely of Seattle, representing the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, presented a detailed program calling for the following import taxes:

On rough lumber of all soft wood species, $3 per 1000 feet board measure. (Now free.)

On dressed lumber (planed on one side or more) of all soft wood species, $5 per 1000 feet board measure. (Now $1.)

On logs, poles and piling of all species, $1.50 per 1000 feet log scale. (Now free.)

On pulp of all species, $1 per standard cord of 128 cubic feet. (Now free.)

The tariff commission reported today that there had been a record importation of pulpwood during the first quarter of this year, but it voiced no opinion whether its study had led it to conclude that a duty should be imposed.

Grow Again Loses Marathon

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

HOPKINTON - THEY'RE OFF!
ASHLAND - OTTO RUNNING NECK AND NECK WITH "THE VETERAN, DEMAR. IF YOU CAN CALL THIS NECK AND NECK)
NATICK - OTTO IS STILL UP WITH THE LEADERS
WELLESLEY -
NOTHING TO GIRLS!
OTTO PAUSES IN ORDER TO LET THE REST OF THEM CATCH UP
KENMORE SQ. OTTO ¼-MILE IN THE LEAD
LOOK OUT OTTO!
FOR THE LOVE OF -
BUT THEN THE SUBWAY MUST GO ON!
DROHAN'S PULLING AWAY
GET THE DOPE FROM DROHAN

DAIL IS CALM AS OATH BILL HAS FIRST READING

Only Opposition Comes From McDermott Who Proposes to Break With Britain Entirely

Dublin, April 20 (INS)—With an utter absence of impassioned oratory, President Eamonn De Valera cast the die for Irish independence today by introducing in the Dail Eireann his bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British crown.

Despite an unexpected blast of opposition from a fiery member of Independent party, the bill passed its first reading without division.

The speech of opposition was made by Frank McDermott, new Independent member from Roscommon, who for eight years was partner in a Wall st. banking house.

"BREACH OF FAITH"

"The bill is a mistake," McDermott shouted. "It is a breach of international good manners, to say nothing of an obvious breach of faith."

McDermott served notice that if the government persisted in pushing through abolition of the oath, he would introduce a bill removing the Irish Free State from the British Commonwealth of nations.

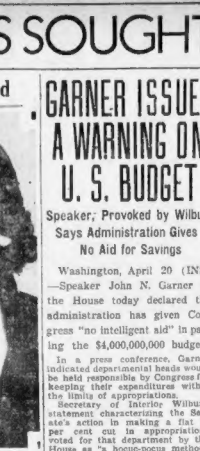
"The bill is intended to arouse angry passions," McDermott said. "The government should withdraw it and initiate negotiations with Great Britain and also submit a referendum to the Irish people themselves to determine if they wish to remain in the British Commonwealth.

"If we want to get out, let us go like men, not like cowards."

PLANS AMENDMENTS

Speaking on behalf of former President William T. Cosgrave, leader of the opposition, Deputy Blythe announced he would not oppose the bill at the present stage, but would introduce amendments at the second reading. Cosgrave was absent from the session, attending a funeral.

Knot Untied



Helen McBride, former Follies girl, who was granted a divorce from Emerson McBride when she told the court he was a drug addict. (International News Photo.)

HELEN M'BRIDE WINS DIVORCE

New York, April 20—Charging her husband with being a drug addict, Helen McBride, former Follies girl, was granted an annulment of her marriage by Justice Lydon in Supreme Court here.

Helen explained she had married Emerson McBride in February 1926, believing him to be a promotion engineer earning $125 a week.

Later she learned that he had no particular employment, she told the court, and that he was a drug addict. As proof of this charge, she produced papers by which he was committed to Welfare Island for 90 days during 1929 to take the cure.

GARNER ISSUES A WARNING ON U. S. BUDGET

Speaker, Provoked by Wilbur, Says Administration Gives No Aid for Savings

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Speaker John N. Garner of the House today declared the administration has given Congress "no intelligent aid" in paring the $4,000,000,000 budget.

In a press conference, Garner indicated departmental heads would be held responsible by Congress for keeping their expenditures within the limits of appropriations.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur's statement characterizing the Senate's action in making a flat 10 per cent cut in appropriations voted for that department by the House as "a hocus-pocus method" provoked the Speaker.

ANSWERS WILBUR

"The answer to that is that we have been unable to get any intelligent aid from the administration in effecting economy," Garner declared.

"We have had no co-operation from the administration in cutting expenses except some suggestions by the President.

"Everything that is being done by the House economy committee or that has been done in the Senate could have been done by the appropriations committees. You don't have to change laws. If you don't give them the money they cannot spend it."

The interior department's fund was cut $4.2 per cent under last year's appropriations. The President in his budget message, the House and the Senate all contributed to the progressive reductions.

WILL HOLD THEM TO LAW

Garner intimated that Congress will hold heads of departments responsible if they come in next year with requests for funds to make up deficiencies.

He said he understood "that there are threats to violate the law and spend more than has been appropriated."

Asked if Congress would provide deficiency appropriations to soften the blow of the radical cutting policy, he said that remained to be seen.

Representative Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has announced there will be no deficiency bills to make up any part of the "10 per cent system" of the Senate. If the Senate insists on reducing all House appropriation bills by that amount the Senate must accept the responsibility and the House will agree to its decision, he said.

PEOPLE

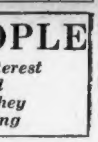
Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Marion Davies Awarded $10,309 in New York Suit

New York, April 20—Judgment for $10,309 was returned in Supreme Court, Manhattan, for Marion Davies, movie star, in her suit against Charles B. Dillingham, Broadway producer.

The suit was the result of a note for $10,000 which the producer gave the actress last October 27. It was made payable in four months.

Miss Davies' affidavit stated that the note was presented to Dillingham February 27, and that payment was refused.



Marion Davies

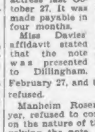
Manheim Rosenzweig, her lawyer, refused to comment last night on the nature of the transaction involving the note.

Anne Morgan is Made Legion of Honor Commander

New York, April 20 (AP)—Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, has been given the rank of Commander in the French Legion of Honor, it was announced today.

Only one other woman, the Countess de Noailles of France, is a Commander in the Legion, and Miss Morgan is first American woman to have received that rank.

The award was made in recognition of the restoration by Miss Morgan and a group of her friends, including Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, of the Chateau de Blerancourt, It is now a Franco-American museum.

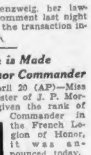


Anne Morgan

Selfridge and Daughter in New York for Visit

New York, April 20—H. Gordon Selfridge, London's American-born millionaire merchant, arrived here with his daughter, the Countess Violette de Sibour, for a 10-day visit to his homeland, his first in three years.

England, Selfridge said, has at last regained confidence in its destiny and is likely to finally "turned the corner." Selfridge said he felt the suspension of the gold standard was a "good thing."



H. Gordon Selfridge

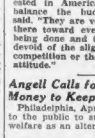
"England is very much interested in America's struggle to balance the budget," Selfridge said. "They are very sympathetic there toward everything that is being done and their interest is devoid of the slightest feeling of competition or the 'I told you so' attitude."

Angell Calls for Welfare Money to Keep Down Crime

Philadelphia, April 20—An appeal to the public to support organized welfare as an alternative of paying more in increased crime rates was made by Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, at a meeting of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania.

"With taxation mounting while incomes diminish," Dr. Angell said, "the inevitable tendency is to rush into the most drastic reduction of all expenditures, especially of those which may have figured in our minds as merely the expression of any easy philanthropy.

"We shall pay tenfold, both in money and in social and industrial disintegration, for any failure to recognize the situation and to strain every nerve to keep in operation all the forces we can command to meet present circumstances."



Dr. Angell

OHIOANS URGE PAY SLASHES

Washington, April 20 (AP)—More than a score of Ohio business men, after carrying to President Hoover a request for even greater government economy than proposed, reported today he had expressed himself very much pleased with their plea.

George S. Case of Cleveland, their spokesman, said he had suggested to Mr. Hoover an emergency reorganization of the government and an immediate slicing of federal salaries in order to reduce "the staggering burden" of taxation.

"The President replied," Case said, "but saying he wished more business men would make similar delegations to support the government economy efforts."

Senator Fess (R.), Ohio, introduced the delegation to the chief executive. Later Fess announced:

"These men are behind the President 100 per cent in his economy efforts."

Dr. Condon 'All Wet' as Boat Upsets

Hopewell, N. J., April 20 (AP)—One of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's emissaries in the attempt to get the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., back was recovering today from a soaking in chilly water.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid $50,000 of the Colonel's money to a man who represented himself as an agent of the kidnapers, went rowing in Pelham Bay in an attempt to make another contact.

His boat capsized as he returned, but he scrambled ashore.

He was quoted as saying: "I got a message."

SEEKS DIVORCE SHE ONCE HAD

Her hopes of marital bliss again blasted, Mrs. Beata Grossman of Columbia rd., Dorchester, will once more ask Suffolk Probate Court to sever the ties that bind her to Charles Grossman.

Mrs. Grossman's attorney, George A. Douglas, said today he would file suit for divorce for his client on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment in a few days.

Last May Judge McCoole granted Mrs. Grossman a divorce decree to be come absolute six months later. But just before this period was up her husband petitioned the court to set the decree aside, stating they had been reconciled.

The decree was granted, and Mrs. Grossman, who concurred in it, left court happily with her husband.

The latter is now in Pittsburgh. The couple were married in 1921 in Montreal.

$25 FINE COSTS TECH BOY $711

Stonington, Ct., April 20 (AP)—Walter A. Shaw's fine was $25 and costs on a contempt of court charge, but the payment totalled $711.56.

The cost included the expenses of a pursuit carried on since last June.

Shaw was seized June 9, last year, while driving from his home at Ozone Park, N. Y., to Boston, and fined $25 and costs for reckless driving. He gave a check and was freed.

He admitted in court today he had ordered payment on the check stopped.

Seized in Bridgeport last night while en route to continue his classes at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was brought here and arraigned on the contempt charge in Town Court.

VETS' COUNSEL HIT AS 'THIEF'

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The charge that William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the veterans' bureau, was a "member of a clique" that "has been robbing the government for a number of years" was made today before the House military committee by Representative Blanton (D.), Texas.

Blanton is author of a bill to remove Smith. Smith collapsed under questioning by the committee last Saturday and a physician testified today he was still unable to appear for questioning.

Dr. H. W. Baxley, psychiatrist at Mt. Alto Hospital, said Smith was "weeping and quite agitated" when he was admitted to the hospital. He said Smith was suffering from loss of memory.

In addition to his salary as counsel for the bureau, Smith is drawing a monthly allowance for disabilities. Blanton has charged his ailments are not due to army service.

NOT WAY TO CELEBRATE

Bark Like a Dog Costs Him His Life

Salt Lake City, April 20 (AP)—If Tommy could talk, he might say: "This is no way to celebrate 'Be kind to animals week.'" Tommy, big black ape at the zoo, had a toothache, so they hauled him to a dentist and yanked it. But it took six men and 1½ cans of ether to overcome Tommy's dissent.

Salinas, Cal., April 20 (AP)—Thomas Dewey Martin tried to bark like a dog and the result is that he's dead. Driving up to a service station, he heard a dog barking. He mimicked it. The station operator ordered him away and when he didn't go, shot him.

Rochester, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—The human society folks dashed to the scene to prevent a robin from hanging itself, but got there too late. It was an accident though, not suicide. Singing on a branch, the bird got tangled up with a bit of string and strangled to death.

BEER TAXES CAN REPLACE DEBTS

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Organized House anti-prohibitionists today seized upon what they termed Republican intention to repudiate war debt payments as another reason why United States should raise $500,000,000 from a tax on 2.75 per cent beer.

Representative O'Connor of New York, secretary of the Democratic wet bloc, said repudiation by other nations simply would increase the American treasury would have to bear the additional burden.

"We've been kidding ourselves for years," O'Connor said. "Now, it's up to us to face the actualities, for, in spite of everything we can do these other countries are going to try to cancel their obligations to us.

"If we were balancing the budget I would figure on half a billion margin to meet the foreign debt situation and the possibilities of other things we do not now expect."

O'Connor recalled that 118 signatures already had been put on the petition pending in the House to take away from the ways and means committee the 2.75 rate. Hull bill to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer. He predicted the additional 27 names would be added shortly.

U. S. AND FRANCE IN ARMS CLASH

Geneva, April 20 (INS)—With the single dissenting vote of the Soviet delegation, the general commission of the disarmament conference today adopted a resolution covering the method of its work and the "criteria" of arms limitation and reduction.

Adoption of the resolution foreshadowed a definite clash between France and the United States, France having won her argument in favor of "common action" and strengthened her demands for an international police force, while the United States, in arguing for reduction to the "lowest point, etc." will probably declare the International police force unnecessary.

FORMER PALS IN DEATH FIGHT

Quesnal, B. C., April 20 (AP)—Two men, once pals in the quest for gold in the northland wilderness, are dead—victims of a furious fight for possession of a tiny shack.

Last summer Mike Kopok and Withold Nowokowsky prospectors, shared a cabin, bearing the hardships together. But they quarreled and separated.

Last week Kopok heard Nowokowsky had returned and taken possession of the cabin. He headed for the shack, saying:

"One of us will likely be dead before this is settled."

Saturday word came that Kopok, a wound in his head, was lying dead near the cabin.

PLANE CRASH PUTS TRIO IN HOSPITAL

Edward Thaw, Jr., of Milton, nephew of Harry Thaw, and two companions were severely injured when this plane, piloted by Thaw, crashed in Westwood after the motor stalled.

Henry Merriam, of South Braintree, was one of the Thaw's companions. The other was Clifton Towner, of Hyde Park. The three are in critical condition. (Staff Photo.)

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

that would be as childish as it would have been to interfere with the railroads when they first arrived, in order to protect the stage coach lines.

A way must be found, by government support, or better, by improvement in railroad methods and equipment to meet competition. The problem should not and cannot be solved by trying to cripple automobile transportation which is as important today as was the steam locomotive 100 years ago.

When last heard from, Kansas City's one-pound St. John baby was doing well in his incubator. His first nourishment was sugar and water, taken with an eye dropper. After that came milk.

Sugar mixed with water, spread on bread and butter, taken in the form of plain candy, preferably hard, which prevents quick swallowing, is necessary for children.

Vice-President Curtis tells the Daughters of the Revolution "alien criminals must go" and "we must keep American neutrality as a sacred thing, helping other countries, but refusing to be drawn into their quarrels."

It is even more important to have this country thoroughly defended in order to prevent foreigners from coming here to pick a quarrel.

It is literally true that all the other nations dislike us, and a few of them hate us, including Russia, the world puzzle, that resents, with good cause, the insulting attitude of this government.

A fraction of what we spend for obsolete defense that would not defend anything in modern war would provide airplanes and submarines enough to make the country safe and put the fear of Uncle Sam into all other nations.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Putnam, Publisher, Leaves $675,540

New York, April 20 (AP)—A transfer tax appraisal filed today showed that Maj. George Haven Putnam, publisher, left a net estate of $675,540. He died in 1930.

The widow receives $152,793; Palmer C. Putnam, $87,807; Bertha H. Putnam of Mt. Holyoke College, Ethel F. Putnam, Brookline, N. H., and Dorothy L. Falconer of Nutley, N. J., daughters, each get $110,455. Corinna H. Smith, New York, another daughter, receives $71,673.

Leiter Millions Go to Chicagoan's Widow

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—The bulk of the estate of Joseph Leiter, financier-sportsman, will go to his widow, it was learned today.

No estimate of the estate was made as the inventory has not been completed. One portion of the estate, 49,000 shares of the Ziegler Coal & Coke Co., is worth $5,000,000.

Aha, an Ibis Clue! And Signed by None Other Than Tut!

Search for Ibis II, pinch hitter for the sacred Ibis of Harvard Lampoon, turned to Somerville today.

Since the stuffed seagull was stolen, a week ago, during the Lampoon-Advocate uprising, no trace had been found. Today a person who signed himself "Tut Tut" sent a clue on a postcard from Somerville. It read:

"Harvard Lampoon (Ibis, life and soul of Lampoon, kidnapped. Plot thickens. (Signed) Tut Tut."

"It isn't much of a clue," one of the Lampoon investigators declared. "In fact, I doubt if it is a clue at all.

Aviator Killed

Milwaukee, April 20—Struck by a pitched ball in an amateur baseball game Sunday, Anthony Judiwiewicz, 20, died yesterday.

Baseball Injury Fatal

Hoover Drive On in His Home State

San Francisco, April 20 (AP)—President Hoover's campaign for re-election is actively under way in his home State.

It was launched by the man who placed Hoover in nomination in 1928—John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney. He asserted Congress and not the President is to blame for the deficit.

Mystery Explosion Rocks Ohio Village

Cadiz, O., April 20—A violent explosion shook the village of Jewett, near here early today. National guardsmen were unable to learn immediately the precise location of the blast or if there had been any damage.

Political Advertisement

APRIL 26TH VOTE FOR EVERY DELEGATE
PLEDGED to ROOSEVELT
RALLY, 12:30 NOON: 39 COURT ST.
ALSO at WOMEN'S ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL TOURAINE—EVERYBODY INVITED
MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY WILL SPEAK at the FOLLOWING RALLIES TONIGHT:
WILFORD—Town Hall MARLBORO—Pastime Hall
NATICK—High School FRAMINGHAM—Civic Auditorium
Mayor Curley Will Speak From Station WBZ at 8:40 Tonight
William Arthur Reilly, 89 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain

Political Advertisement

HOLMES IN COURT ACCUSES THREE PASTORS IN $150,000 SUITS

NEW AND OLD D. A. R. HEADS

MRS. HOBART MRS. MAGNA

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, chatting with Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, who is the unopposed candidate to succeed Mrs. Hobart this year. They were pictured in Washington, where the organization is in convention. (International Newsreel Photos.)

State's Home Aid Project for Veterans Faces Defeat

PLAN OPPOSED BY SOLONS AS UNSOUND

Proposal to Help Ex-Service Men Purchase Property in Danger of Being Killed

Indications of the defeat of the project of state aid to veterans in buying homes and farms, was seen today at a hearing before the House ways and means committee in the State House.

After listening to Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline declared that in his opinion the project was economically unsound.

Rep. Pratt was arguing in favor of a resolve providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the proposition as contained in a bill which he originally filed.

He said the preponderance of opinion was in favor of a study being made, but Chairman Bigelow maintained that the recommendation of a resolve might result in further action, which is unnecessary.

Pratt pointed out that similar projects were in operation in other states, notably California, where $50,000,000 had been raised for the purpose in two bond issues as a result of referendums.

The state, he said, purchased farms, homes or home sites, and sold them to veterans for 5 or 10 per cent down, the remainder to be paid over a 20-year period. He said the project had been endorsed here by veterans' organizations, and by members of the legislature.

According to Rep. Pratt, such state aid to veterans would stimulate activity in the building trades, have a great tendency to liquidate frozen assets in banks, and inculcate patriotism.

"SILENT WITNESSES" FACE FOUR IN HONOR TRIAL

John C. Kelley, honor trial prosecutor, with some of the exhibits, or "silent witnesses," in the case. In his hand he has the pistol with which he claims Joseph Kahahawai, a native, was killed. Second pistol and rope on table are exhibits also. (International News Photos Telephotos.)

LIEUT. MASSIE CLARENCE DARROW MRS. FORTESCUE

Clarence Darrow, master strategist directing the defense of four Americans on trial for the "honor slaying" of a native in Honolulu, is shown in telephoto as he leaves the court with two of the defendants, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, society woman, and her son-in-law, Naval Lieut. Thomas Massie. (International News Photo Telephoto.)

PLOT CHARGED AGAINST 3 PASTORS

Guy Holmes, Unfrocked Minister, Testifies in $150,000 Suits, Naming Girl Involved

Fall River, April 20 (AP)—The troubles of Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked New Bedford minister, reached the Superior Court today.

Trial opened before Judge John M. Gibbs of three damage suits of $50,000 each, naming three ministers of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The defendants are the Rev. Harold H. Critchlow of Brockton the Rev. Robert L. Roberts of Fairhaven and the Rev. Raymond W Hibbard of Osterville.

CASE INVOLVES GIRL

Holmes accused the three ministers of conspiring to accuse him of improper conduct with Antoinette Fortin, a tea room employe.

A jury was chosen quickly, only three persons being excused.

Holmes' counsel told the court his client contended the defendants maliciously conspired to bring the charges involving the Fortin woman against him.

Holmes took the stand and told of his work at the Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal church after his being assigned there in 1928.

'BUILT UP CHURCH'

He said he built the congregation and the financial support of the church up to a point they had never before attained. He said he did this through a series of meetings and radio broadcasts which he described.

He said the defendant ministers on separate occasions went to him and told him that unless he changed his tactics he would not be reappointed to his church. Holmes also claimed they accused him of taking members of their congregations into his church. This he denied.

BONUS OPPOSED BY COL. CASTLE

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Any citizen who came through the World War with body and mind unimpaired "is fortunate and should not be seeking special consideration" from the federal government, Col. Benjamin F. Castle, representing the Veterans Committee for Reducing the Cost of Peace, told a House committee today while opposing the veterans' bonus.

"I resent the appearance before this committee of men claiming to represent the views of 4,000,000 veterans and asking in their name for the passage of bonus measures," he said.

"There is a large body of unorganized veteran sentiment which, if heard, would oppose the payment of any kind of bonus to able-bodied veterans. They believe with me that military service is the obligation of every able-bodied citizen."

Dr. Hibben Sees Hope in Nation Aroused Against Lawless

Princeton, N. J., April 20 (INS)—Life was better in the simpler days of the 1880's than it is today, Dr. John Grier Hibben, retiring president of Princeton University, said on his 71st birthday.

"Science and industry have gone forward" he declared, "but our methods of conducting our daily affairs have not."

FEW FISH, BUT PLENTY RUM

New London, Ct., April 20—Capture of the auxiliary schooner America of Gloucester, Mass, with small cargo of fish and 300 cases of liquor at a dock at Greenport, L. I., was announced by the coast guard today.

The crew, the announcement said, docked the ship and escaped.

The vessel, a 74-foot craft of 84 tons gross.

TWO SEIZED IN STORE BREAKS

Hand-to hand struggles in the South End and downtown led to the capture of two men by police today, both charged with store breaks.

The first was at 294 Waltham st., South End, the other at the Iver Johnson sporting goods store, Cornhill and Washington st.

Patrolman Edward J. McFeeley of East Dedham st. station fired several shots before he caught a man near the South End break.

The captive said h. was Michael Kalijian, 45, of Shawmut ave., South End. McFeeley said the prisoner had several cartons of cigarettes and a quantity of candy taken from the store.

Patrolman Daniel Caseldon, in a cruising car saw a man break the show window of Iver Johnson's and crawl inside, and when he came out Caseldon subdued him without a revolver.

Admiral McCormick Dead

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral Albert M. D. McCormick, 66, retired, died of a heart attack today.

AUTO 'STICKER' CHECKUP IS ON

More than 150 automobile inspectors have been sent out by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan in a state-wide drive against motorists who have not procured "stickers" showing that their automobiles have been inspected and approved.

According to Registrar Ryan, the majority of the cars stopped over the week-end and holiday had not been inspected. Drivers of these cars were warned to correct the defects and the registration numbers of the cars were taken by the inspectors, who will check up on the motorists. The dead line is May 1.

Whoop It Up!!

Virginia Belding, 18-year-old great-great-granddaughter of Ludavicus Belding, of Boston, who was one of the first six white settlers at Hot Springs, Ark., will participate in the Centennial Celebration during the week of April 25 in the Arkansas city.

THANKS JUDGE FOR HIS DOOM

Bridgeport, Ct., April 20 (INS)—Still protesting his innocence, Joseph Journey, 49-year-old Hungarian roadhouse keeper, today was sentenced to die on the gallows July 20 for the murder of Frank Buda, in a deserted barn in Easton March 10.

"Thank you," said the stolid prisoner when Judge John Rufus Smith had concluded the sentence with the words "and may God have mercy on your soul."

Factory Chief Hurt in Strike at Manila

Manila, P. I., April 20 (INS)—C. Siberger, cigar factory manager, was injured today during a disturbance among 900 laborers who struck because of a recent wage reduction.

20 SUBPOENAS IN STOCK PROBE

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Subpoenas summoning 20 brokers and traders were issued today by the Senate banking and currency committee in its inquiry to determine whether bear raiders smashed market values on the New York Stock Exchange.

The investigation was narrowed to the activities of these 20 brokers and traders, whose names were revealed by records of the exchange as selling stock short in excess of 2500 shares. They were regarded as the leading short sellers on the market.

Committee Senators said the names would be made public after the subpoenas have been served.

HOOVER WINS ON ECONOMY CUTS

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A virtual agreement to give President Hoover power to reorganize certain phases of the government to effect savings was reached today by a majority of the House economy committee.

Rep. Williamson of South Dakota, was instructed by Chairman McDuffie to revamp his proposal to authorize the chief executive to effect the reorganization. It is to be inserted into the $200,000,000 retrenchment omnibus bill.

Meanwhile, the committee began a study of President Hoover's proposals to reduce by $80,000,000 benefits to World War veterans.

Man Held for Boston Police on Release

New York, April 20—Released Friday from Welfare Island, Patrick Shaughnessy, 43, of Emerson st., Boston, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court as an alleged fugitive from justice in Boston.

Shaughnessy allegedly is wanted in Boston in connection with the theft of a truck loaded with merchandise in January, 1930.

FAMILY SAVED AS HOME BURNS

Timely discovery of a fire in the two-story duplex dwelling house at 144 and 146 Norwell st., Mattapan, by Patrolmen Logan and Smith early today was responsible for saving the lives of Harry Eissman and members of his family.

The fire, caused by an over-heated furnace, caused loss of $2000.

The officers broke down the door to the Eissman apartment and aroused the family and assisted them to the street. The family of Jacob Fine, who occupied the other apartment, was not at home.

Chicago University Pronounces Honor System Success

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—The University of Chicago's new experiment in education, by which students have more freedom of action than ever before, is showing indications of success, in the opinion of Dean George A. Works.

Works reported to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars that while it was too early to evaluate definitely the drastic changes in methods of study, the faculty and trustees were well satisfied with progress made.

CHARGES WIFE THREW BOTTLES

Milk bottles, a razor, a flower pot and a carving knife were but few of the things hurled at him by his wife, Cecil L. Murray of West Roxbury testified in Suffolk divorce court today.

Murray, who was wed to Eleanor T. Murray in 1907, called his brother from jury service in a civil session to testify for him.

Outside of the milk bottle episode, Judge Poland ruled that lack of corroboration ruled out the other evidence.

SMITH POINTS PERIL TO LABOR

A warning against the reduction of safety work in industry was delivered by Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, at the Massachusetts Safety Council conference in Hotel Bradford today.

"In the last analysis," he said, "industry is the property of humanity. Human beings have a right to insist, whatever the current difficulties of business, that their work places shall be healthy and safe.

"Under the double pressure of economic fear and financial reverses, American business is here and there departing quite noticeably from the humane standards of industrial relations so painstakingly built up over the years."

NO ARM VS. 1 ARM AT GOLF

JOSEPH SWEENEY TOM McAULIFFE

The strangest golf match ever beheld—a sight that would have gladdened the hearts of the Geneva disarmament conference—was witnessed on the Franklin Park links today when Joseph Sweeney, Boston's famous one-armed golfer, played Tom McAuliffe, the no-armed golf marvel, who is showing audiences at the Metropolitan this week how he plays without hands. A large crowd witnessed the match. (Staff photo.)

'L' TIEUP MAKES HUNDREDS LATE

Elevated and subway service was tied up for 20 minutes and hundreds of passengers delayed today when an outbound train lost a contact shoe while between Northampton and Dudley st. station.

Passengers were stalled between stations, while other trains were halted at various points along the line, and service northbound, as well, was delayed.

The accident occurred at the end of the morning rush hour, shortly after 9 o'clock.

GUNS THREATEN COAL STRIKERS

Cadiz, O., April 20 (AP)—Fresh disturbances broke out early today in the eastern Ohio coal fields where miners are on strike in protest against wage reductions.

A mysterious explosion shook the village of Jewett, 10 miles north of here.

The National Guard troops have placed anti-aircraft guns in the Cadiz sector to prevent any attempts of an airplane bombing.

These weapons were set up after a strange plane flew low over the Somers mine, scene of recent rioting, and dropped an object.

Six shots were fired near the Tara mine a short distance from Jewett, but national guardsmen at the shaft reported no one was hit. They were unable to discover who did the shooting.

Vermont Boys Give Sugar to Hoover

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Eleven youngsters from Colchester, Vt., presented to President Hoover today a gift of maple sugar and maple syrup drawn with their own hands.

The boys made the trip to the capital in two small cars and are stopping at a tourist camp.

Dr. Carol Leo Mees Dead

Terre Haute, Ind., April 20 (AP)—Dr. Carol Leo Mees, president emeritus of Rose Polytechnic Institute and prominent scientist and medical authority, is dead here, aged 79.

BEGGAR TONY'S $32,917 SMITES HIM

He's in Jail, His Money Gone, and Peevish Wife Sues Him

Newark, N. J., April 20 (AP)—Like a paper wad from a rubber band, Tony Misiak's $32,917 bankroll shot back today to smack him —whamo. Tony, a $10-a-week porter, it will be remembered, was picked up while begging on the street and the $32,917 in bills was found in his pocket.

Mrs. Misiak showed up today; Mrs. Misiak, who for a quarter of a century worked in laundries to pay the bills so that Tony could save the money—or their money, as she now claims.

Preceding and accompanying Mrs Misiak to the jail house where Tony is held for mendicancy and liquor toting, were numerous legal papers, all binding no good to Tony.

Mrs. Misiak, confronting her hus. band said:

"Aha! I betcha you'll be sorry, huh?"

TONY MAKING NO BETS

Tony was taking no wagers. His funds were in escrow. The term was strange to him, but the import was apparent. It simmered down to the fact that the $32,917 he had had in his pockets when arrested Monday for begging, was no longer in his pockets.

Tony made no secret of the vexation the legal papers caused him. One set announced bluntly that he was on the receiving end of a suit for separate maintenance and alimony. His cash was automatically tied up. This circumstance was especially unfortunate. It prevented his posting $5000 bond to guarantee his remaining in this country. At the same time the Essex County tax board (just like a tax board) indicated it would have a look at the Misiak situation. A personal tax on the Misiak Monies would return the treasury a pretty penny. Police thought it quite likely that the federal government, too, would arch an eyebrow at Tony's assembled assets.

Mrs. Misiak had something to say:

"He is a good man for working and for saving money—but for me he is no good."

25 CENTS FOR TONY

She said that throughout their married life she had supported two of them to permit Tony to save his money, with the understanding it was to be "their" money, not his. She even gave him 25 cents a day for spending money. Tony therefore was able to bank his $10 a week salary as porter, plus whatever sums he might acquire as a now-and-then mendicant. The situation, as Tony faced it today, was:

Suit for separation and alimony.

Charge of liquor toting (a bottle having been found in his pocket).

An investigation by the tax board.

An order that he post bond against leaving the country.

An order putting his money in escrow.

There were some other possibilities, police said; but Tony thought he would cross those bridges when he got to them, there being "no more bridges already as far as he was concerned.

"You put me out of the house at night," Mrs. Misiak said to him, with accompanying gestures. "Now the court has your money. Pretty soon the lawyers will get it. I betcha you'll be sorry."

Tony sighed and declined to wager. From where he sat it looked like Mrs. Misiak had a cinch bet.

TONY M'SIAK

HUBBY TRAPPED IN MARATHON

Lowell, April 20 (AP)—Charles E. Bradford, Jr., 20, sat in the courtroom today and heard the judge put him on probation with understanding he pay his wife $5 weekly. Bradford sat because he was too sore to stand. He participated in the Boston marathon yesterday.

As Bradford plodded across the finish line a policeman greeted him and he was taken to Lowell. He told the court he knew no way of getting $5 weekly as his marathon venture was carried out solely in the hope he might win and make some money.

GIRL RUM SPY MURDERED

Cleveland, O., April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Jones, 28, a divorcee who was known as an investigator for private detective agencies was beaten and kicked to death today in the hallway of an East Side apartment.

Three men running from the building were hailed by patrolmen and later one was identified by two occupants of the apartment house as a man they saw kicking Mrs. Jones.

The woman acted as an informant for police in several liquor cases and once submitted evidence to federal prohibition officers, one of her former employers said.

Women's Cries Guide Hunt for Escaped Museum Snakes

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20 (AP)—Attendants at the Kent Museum know their snakes—and also feminine nature.

So when 15 harmless reptiles escaped an attendant was stationed in front of the museum. Whenever he heard a woman scream he sauntered over and picked up a snake.

The last report from the front of the museum was that 11 of the fugitives had been trapped.

EAGLE
DELUXE CLEANSING
ANY GARMENT $1.00
CLEANSED and REFINISHED
FUR COATS EXCEPTED
FOR OUR SERVICE
'PHONE
HIGhlands 7200

EGGS LEAD DROP IN FOOD PRICES

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Retail food prices in 51 cities of the United States showed an average decrease of about one-third of one per cent in March as compared with February, while the average decrease since March a year ago was 17 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today.

Fresh eggs led the decrease with 32 per cent.

The risers were cabbage, 20 per cent, and onions, 21 per cent.

Among the 21 cities showing decreases were: Boston, 1 per cent; Fall River and New Haven, less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Mooney Decision Is Due Tomorrow

San Francisco, April 20 (AP)—Governor James Rolph Jr. expects to make known tomorrow his decision on the pardon application of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted bomber of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade, before leaving for Richmond, Va., to attend a governors' conference.

The governor conferred with Matt J. Sullivan, former Supreme Court justice, who is adviser in the case.

Foreign Service

Miss Elizabeth Hume, assigned to post in Rome, Italy, by the foreign service bureau of the Department of Commerce.

SEIZED IN HOTEL AS BOOTLEG

Edward D. Wright of Brackett st., East Milton, known to the police as a "society bootlegger," was arrested by the house detective of an exclusive Back Bay hotel last night, it was revealed in Municipal Court today.

For allegedly registering at the hotel under the name of "Henry Johnson" he was charged with violation of the true name law, and for alleged possession of eight pints of whiskey he was charged with keeping and exposing liquor.

The house detective said he entered Wright's room after he had observed visitors entering and then leaving with packages. The liquor was found in a suitcase.

Wright's case was continued to April 27 and he was released in bail.

Bootleg Chief Shot to Death in Race

Oregon, Ill., April 20 (AP)—Angelo Torallo, 37-year-old reputed chief of Kenosha County, Wisconsin bootleggers, staged a desperate race for his life with pursuing assassins in a limousine and lost.

He died in a local hospital, pierced by at least 22 bullets. His assassins escaped.

MRS. PEABODY WARNS HOOVER

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Representatives of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement today presented to President Hoover a resolution declaring they would not support "a dry candidate on a wet platform," of either party.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody national chairman said she read the resolution to President Hoover after entering his office at the head of about a dozen other officers of the organization.

The resolution demands a more rigid enforcement of the (prohibition) law with full appropriations needed, expresses appreciation for members of Congress standing "against all opposition" to the Eighteenth Amendment, and concludes:

"Be It Resolved, that we cannot accept any recommendation by either party to present a dry candidate on a wet platform, since we could NOT trust the sincerity of any candidate willing to lend himself to such a plan."

Mrs. Peabody said she gave Mr. Hoover a pamphlet listing statements made by him upon the Eighteenth Amendment, and that these presented "clear testimony" of the President's support of the dry law.

Indian Girl Seized in Drama of Death and Revenge

Tucson, Ariz., April 20 (INS)—Six years ago a band of wild Apache Indians murdered an American woman and kidnaped her five-year-old son.

Today, a timid little five-year-old Indian girl was held as hostage after her own mother had been killed by white avengers, in a border drama more strange than fiction.

Ranchers of the Nacori settlement in Sonora ambushed the Indians and seized the girl in a pitched battle high in the mountains of Sonora, according to word received here from Dixie Harris, Sonora mine, range baron.

The little Indian girl's mother was killed during the fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

The Apaches six years ago attacked the hacienda of Chico Fimbres, an American citizen, in Nacori, Sonora, and killed Mrs. Fimbres. Fimbres and his son and daughter were kidnaped. Father and daughter escaped, but the boy was held captive.

Fimbres vowed vengeance and two years ago collected on the border a group of soldiers of fortune to wage war to the death against the Apaches, kidnapers of his son and murderers of his wife.

Trail of the Indians led to the mountains where the battle occurred that resulted in the death of the Indian girl's mother and the taking of the girl as hostage.

Sonora state officials believe, however, Fimbres' son is dead.

DARROW IN NEW MOVE

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Massie has completed her testimony, and the state has finished its cross-examination of Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, the second defense alienist.

Dr. Williams and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison both pronounced Lieut. Massie insane at the time of the shooting.

It was strongly believed that if one more witness were summoned it would be the patrician Mrs. Fortescue, whose love for her daughter drew her half way round the world to Honolulu, and into a tragedy of the tropics.

Darrow, however, refused to name the witness definitely.

"Will it be Mrs. Fortescues" he was asked.

"I can't answer that," he replied.

TERRIFIC ORDEAL

Mrs. Massie, shy, blonde, and pretty, has just passed her 20th birthday and the ordeal of telling again in court the details of the attack by half-castes will be terrific.

She has not attended any sessions of the trial as yet, although yesterday it had been expected that she would be present to accustom herself to the surroundings.

As Darrow prepared to quickly conclude his case the prosecution lined up its own alienists to be summoned for rebuttal testimony.

The state will strike at the first assertion made in court by the defense experts, Drs. Edward Huntington Williams and Thomas J. Orbison, that Lieut. Massie, goaded by thoughts of the attack on his wife, was insane when he shot Kahahawai.

Because Lieut. Massie's mental state is the crux of the entire trial, the state may require the rest of the week to attack the defense structure, Prosecutor Kelley said.

Darrow, however, hoped that it would all be over by Saturday, but this seemed most unlikely, and the case will probably not go to the jury until the middle of next week.

The question of how long each side will be allowed for arguments has not been discussed yet with Judge Charles F. Davis, although it was generally understood that the time will be unlimited.

Kelley planned to use Dr. Paul Bowers, eminent Los Angeles psychiatrist, who arrives here from the mainland tomorrow to corroborate the local medical experts of the state, Dr. Stanley D. Portteus and Dr. Robert B. Faus.

Today's first witness was Dr. Williams, whose direct examination was just concluded as court adjourned yesterday.

Dr. Williams defined Lieut. Massie's condition at the time of the killing as "chemical insanity, caused by abnormal functioning of the adrenal glands when under mental distress."

It was not, he said, mere "emotional insanity" nor an "irresistible impulse."

"AMNESIA" DEFENSE

Dr. Orbinson called it "delirum with ambulatory automatism—mental derangement."

Both agreed in plain language they meant that Lieut. Massie did not know what he was doing when the fatal shot was fired.

Dr. Williams offered the conjecture that Kahahawai's last words confessing the attack on Mrs. Massie, caused Lieut. Massie to be seized with a form of amnesia.

Dr. Orbison declared that a mental "mb" exploded and Lieut. Massie was unable to control himself, despite his intention of not using violence in order to clear his wife's name.

Mrs. Massie is considered somewhat of a mystery among her friends at the Navy Yard. She is an intellectual type and Lieut. Massie has testified that she is frequently bored at parties, caring little for drinking.

Although suffering acutely as the result of the attack, intimates declared she has faced the future bravely, asserting that she would not allow the tragic incident to spoil my life.

Her testimony will come as the keystone to the scientific evidence presented by Dr. Williams and Dr. Orbison.

Before the alienists were summoned to the stand yesterday, Dr. Paul Withington, Massie family physician, testified to the painful injuries that Mrs. Massie sustained in the assault by the five half-castes.

The brutality of the attack had a searing effect on the brain of the young officer, the physician averred.

MASSIE AS "ACTOR"

Lieut. Massie himself occupied the witness stand briefly in re-cross-examination.

Prosecutor Kelley sought to prove the officer's acting ability, the state has intimated out of court that Lieut. Massie has been "playing a role" in his fight for acquittal but the lieutenant's testimony did little to aid the state's contention.

"Yes, I was in a play once called 'Meet the Wife.' I got the amusing part of the play, but the funny thing was that I forgot my lines," said Lieut. Massie.

Dr. Orbison was the first of the defense alienists summoned. He drove straight at the heart of the case by asserting:

"Lieut. Massie showed a very typical condition. He had a delirium with an ambulatory automatism. This man was mentally deranged, and did not know what he was doing.

"In my opinion, he was insane the moment he heard the last words of Kahahawai admitting the attack on Mrs. Massie.

"The ravaging of his wife—the things told Lieut. Massie by his friends—the things he heard on the street—all these were contributing factors."

Cross-examination of Dr. Orbison by Barry Ulrich assistant to Prosecutor Kelley, was marked by a heated scientific discussion that culminated when Dr. Orbison irately pointed his finger at Ulrich and said:

"Lieut. Massie carried around a 'mental bomb' with him, not expecting that it would explode when he went after a confession from Kahahawai, but it exploded in spite of him."

Lieut. Massie's derangement, Dr. Orbison also asserted, was not "emotional insanity" of the moment, but the result of a piling up of factors climaxed with the admission of Kahahawai that "we done it."

BOOST N. E. AS PLAYGROUND

The first national All New England recreational advertising campaign it has ever conducted was launched today by the New England Council through its recreational development committee.

Twelve days in which New England communities can maintain and increase their share in New England's annual $500,000,000 recreational income were suggested by Col. William Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the committee, at the start of the campaign.

"This year it is especially important that the summer visitor be made welcome and his enjoyment facilitated in every way," Col. Barron declared in a statement to community organizations.

Records of 1931, he said, show that recreational income is more stable than that from other industries under present conditions.

ELY FROWNS ON HUNGER MARCH

A delegation of "hunger marchers" turned away disappointed today from Gov. Ely's office, when Ely refused to order police to let them alone in a proposed parade May 1.

Led by Albert Daniel of Gaston st., Roxbury; Murray G. Hawks of Northampton st. and Celia Becker of Union Park st., the delegation also asked—and was refused—special session of the Legislature on the unemployment problem.

"There is a constitutional way of petitioning the Legislature for anything," Gov. Ely said in reply.

Asked to order armories opened on the proposed route and to order police away, he replied that he didn't approve of the parade and felt the marchers would fare better if they applied for aid through the regular channels in their own communities.

Graf Passes Island on Brazilian Coast

Fernando *De Noronha, Brazil, April 20 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin bound for Pernambuco, from Friedrichshafen, passed over this island this morning and was due at Pernambuco early in the afternoon.

A REAL SPRING MEDICINE
Put Yourself in Shape RIGHT NOW—
Winter months play havoc with the system. When you are at low ebb you are liable to contract colds and serious complications.
START TODAY TAKING
CHENEY'S Good Tonic
"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"
WINE OF COD LIVER OIL (Extractives) WITH MALT
In Combination with Beef, Peptone and Hypophosphites
It Gives You
PEP—VIM—VIGOR
An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.
LARGE BOTTLE 75c
By Mail 85c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

R.H.WHITE CO.

Yes, sir . . . we've prepared 30,000 of the finest, smartest

men's shirts

we've ever offered in our annual Spring Sale at

$1.55

Shirts usually sold for $2.50, $3, $3.50 and up

Men's shirts, street floor

Beginning Thursday

Yes, sir . . we've never had better at $1.55
Yes, sir . . the lowest price ever, $1.55
Yes, sir . . the best selection ever at $1.55

What a SALE, men . . . bigger than ever, better shirts than ever, lower price than ever, wider selection than ever . . . and believe us, that's saying PLENTY when you stop to think that for a dozen years or more this SPRING SHIRT SALE at White's has been the talk of the town each year. Come early for better selection . . . come early and choose your year's supply . . . whatever you do, come sometime during the day unless you want to miss out . . . and if you can't come, send someone or order by mail or telephone.

Fabrics include:
2x2 broadcloth, white on white madras, fancy woven broadcloth, imported woven broadcloth, imported white oxford, fine oxfords, combed woven madras, fine chambray, imported white madras.

Styles include:
Collar attached shirts, tab collar attached, 2 collars to match, neckband styles, white collar attached with band cuffs.

Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 33 to 36 in fancy materials, 33 to 37 in broadcloth.

Including about 2000 shirts tailored to our own specifications from finest imported and domestic shirting from
LP HOLLANDER Co. Inc.
such as was used by them in their custom shirt department in shirts at our low price of $1.55. To find the shirts made from Hollander shirtings, look for an (H) in the neckbands.

If you telephone your order, call HUBbard 7430. If you mail your order, be sure to specify size and sleeve length, color, pattern and model preferred together with second choices. Mail and phone orders filled on plain color shirts only.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY!
Midweek Specials

BOILED HAM machine sliced lb 29¢
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef lb 25¢
Lamb Chops best rib cut lb 35¢
Hamburg Steak freshly ground 3 lbs 29¢
Frankforts freshly made under govt. inspection 2 lbs 25¢
Smoked Shoulders sugar cured lb 11¢
Haddock fresh caught lb 5¢

A&P MEAT MARKETS
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Bold 'Holdups' Get Policeman's Dime by Egg Threat

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Policeman Edward Hartig of suburban Maywood had to make a decision last night and it cost him a dime.

He was on his way to report for duty at the station when he met four boys, each about nine years old.

"We want 10 cents to buy candy," said one of the youths.

"And why," asked the officer, "should I give you boys 10 cents?"

"Well," replied the spokesman for the four, "if I was a nice policeman and had on a new uniform like you have and four boys might pelt me with rotten eggs, I would pay."

Policeman Hartig found this a convincing argument and paid.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Half Soles and Heels

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

89c ANY SIZE SHOES

Attached to Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

All work done by expert workmen, with modern factory equipment.

Shoes and Purses dyed any color

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

SMITH, WALKER 'UNITE TO BEAT ROOSEVELT'

New York, April 20 (INS)—Mayor James J. Walker and former Governor Alfred E. Smith "have buried the hatchet," the New York Evening Journal declared today.

"The general belief in well-informed political circles is that they are now joined in the movement to prevent the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency," said the Evening Journal.

"Indicative of the new feeling between two of Tammany's most popular idols, it was declared authoritatively, is the former governor's hearty endorsement of Mayor Walker's 'Beer-for-Taxation' parade."

For several years, the Journal states, Mayor Walker and Smith have been personally estranged. The present alliance was construed by political observers as "of the most significant national importance."

"Smith during the meeting with Walker at the Empire State Club revealed his plans to go on the air either tonight or tomorrow over a nation-wide radio hook-up in an effort to capture delegates from Roosevelt in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries next Tuesday," the Journal continued.

Smith Is Sure to Win, Says Coakley

Governor Ely, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other Smith campaigners, will be the speakers at rallies to be held tonight in Woburn, Medford and Waltham.

The Smith group was spurred on today in the fight for former Governor Smith by a message brought over from New York by Daniel H. Coakley.

Coakley, returned from Chicago where he had gone to arrange hotel reservations for Massachusetts New York and New Jersey delegates, in time to get a train back off at during the trip Coakley said, everyone he talked to agreed that Smith has made amazing progress since his Jefferson Day dinner speech in Washington.

He claimed that Chicago is enthusiastic for Smith, that New York will be with him finally under the unit rule, and that Connecticut will also be on the line for Smith.

Coakley said he assured Smith and everyone else that Smith has all the votes here and his opponent all the noise. He said he told the former governor that Massachusetts will be for him, 10 to 1.

To which Smith replied, according to Coakley:

"If you fellows do such a job as that, I'll be nominated. Give my love to all down there, men, women and children, and if you see George Cohan tell him thanks for me."

MAYOR SCORES TACTICS OF OPPOSITION

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Roosevelt forces, led by Mayor Curley, following a brief respite over the holiday, today entered the last lap of the campaign confident of victory for the New York governor in the primary election next Tuesday.

Rallies tonight in Marlboro, Framingham, Milford and Natick initiate a series of meetings and radio appeals which will see no let up until the dawn of election day.

SEE POWERFUL APPEAL

Commenting on the St. Paul address of Gove.nor Roosevelt, Mayor Curley stated that the powerful appeal contained in it to Democrats and independent voters was in striking contrast to the "pin pricking presentations of the stop Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts."

"At the very time that Gov. Ely was declaring, before a gathering in Springfield, that expediency and whispering, or in other words, pussyfooting, upon the question of prohibition, was the only way in which to describe the attitude of Gov. Roosevelt, William H. Mitchell, chairman of the Liberal Civic League, was in receipt of a telegram which is public property today, sent by Gov. Roosevelt, and reading as follows:

CHARGES DECEPTION

"'Please consider that I still maintain 100 per cent my earlier expression of opinion favoring return of control of intoxicants to the several states. That is definite. I have on many occasions agreed with your statement that the time has come for definite action.'"

Up to the present time, the speaker said, neither Governor Ely nor Senator Walsh, although given every opportunity, has presented anything resembling a program through which relief for the unemployed might come.

Their sole contribution he asserted, is praise of Smith, who is not a candidate from the standpoint of delegates elected and pledged to him.

SHRINERS' HEAD VISITS ALEPPOS

Thomas J. Houston of Chicago, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, arrived here today to make his official visit this evening to Aleppo Temple, Mechanics building.

It is his duty to visit as many of the 198 Shriners' temples as possible during the year, and since last July 16 he has visited 128, traveling more than 39,000 miles, of which 10,000 was by air.

"I have noticed a marked upturn in economic conditions in my journeys," he said. "I have also noticed an increasing demand for light wines and beer."

Comiskey Estate $1,529,707

Chicago, April 20 (US)—Charles A. Comiskey, late owner of the White Sox, left an estate of $1,529,707, according to an inventory filed in Probate court today.

N. Y. SLAYER CAR SOUGHT HERE

A car believed to have figured in a double murder in New York state was sought by Boston police and authorities of other New England cities and towns today following a request by New York police that it be picked up.

The request was sent over the teletype, with a warning that "if it is found abandoned, be careful not to touch it."

This was taken by Boston police to indicate New York authorities hoped to obtain fingerprints.

The car is described as a green 1931 Chevrolet coupe, carrying New York registration plates 67-88-39.

Boston Firm Gets Contract

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The Trimount Dredging Co., Boston, was awarded a contract at $38,000 for filling work in the Camp Creek area of the Quantico, Va., marine barracks.

THRONGS CHEER ROOSEVELT

By WILLIAM E. LAWBY

Aboard Gov. Roosevelt's Train, Eastbound, April 20 (US)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today is speeding back to New York city after making his presidential appeal to the great Northwest at St. Paul.

The governor's trip down the upper reaches of the Mississippi, through Minnesota and Wisconsin, was the signal for greetings by large crowds at various places.

At Lacrosse, Wis., he reaffirmed his "wet" stand to the more than 2000 gathered around the flag-draped station. Someone in the crowd shouted, "We want beer. Are you wet or dry?"

With a hearty laugh and with emphasis he responded: "Oh, wet."

To another crowd at East Dubuque, he said:

"I have just come down from St. Paul where we have had a very fine meeting. From present signs it looks very much as if the whole country out here will go Democratic next fall. I'll be back this way after June."

While in St. Paul the governor had conferences with Democratic leaders from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Montana.

Governor Roosevelt will stop at Rochester, N. Y., today to make a luncheon address to the International Association of Crippled Children being held there.

Roosevelt "Free From Interests," Women Told

"The Democratic party has no other man who can be elected President of the United States without being controlled by the vested interests," Representative Kenneth MacDonald said at the Democratic women's Roosevelt-for-President noon-day rally in Hotel Touraine today.

"The vested interests," said MacDonald, "want a man nominated for President who will be for their interests only."

Mrs. Helen C. Galvin told the several hundred women present:

"With 10 states already pledged to Roosevelt it is most logical for us to assume that he is the Democratic nominee.

"It is up to us to do all we can in the next few days to carry Massachusetts for the Roosevelt-pledged delegates and alternates."

Two Men Held on Burglary Charges

Peter Dagostine, of Dorset st., and Paul Grateaux, of West Concord st. were held in $10,000 bail each today by Judge Zottoli on charges of breaking and entering receiving stolen goods, and having burglar's tools in their possession.

Autoist Rams Car to Save Boy's Life

In a futile attempt to avoid striking a three-year-old child, William H. Wickwire of Pembroke st., Medford, struck another machine on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, but saved the life of the little boy today.

Leonard Shea, of Sheafe st., Charlestown, the child, suffered lacerations of the ear and was shaken up. The other machine was operated by Henry Morgan of Bennington st., East Boston.

Cottage, 2 Garages Burn

Hingham, April 20—The Wampatuck summer colony was threatened with destruction when a fire, which firemen were forced to fight with chemicals and small tanks of water, burned one cottage and two garages to the ground last night.

Federal Court Hears So. End Auto Suit

A jury in federal court today heard evidence in the $15,000 suit brought by Miss Nellie Lee of Lewiston, Me., against George A. Flynn of Roxbury for injuries in an auto accident at Columbus ave. and Rutland sq., South End, May 6, 1931.

Miss Lee was in an auto driven by her sister, Mrs. Florence Johnson of West Springfield st., South End, when it was in collision with Flynn's car.

Head to Manchuria

Peiping, April 25—The members of the League of Nations commission investigating the Sino-Japanese dispute are en route to Manchuria.

$5 DAYS

You Have a Right to Expect MORE For Your Money at KANE'S!

We are New England's Largest Furniture Institution . . . accordingly, our buying power and our selling power is greater! That's why it is only natural that you can do better at KANE'S!

Open Every Night Till 9!

AT KANE'S

You Never Saw Anything Like It Before . . . You May Never See Anything Like It Again!

5-Piece Breakfast Suite!

Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs to Match.

All ready for you to paint. COMPLETE

$5

50c Weekly

Poster Bed!

Coil Spring OR Inner-Spring Mattress!

Your Choice Any Piece

$5

50c Weekly

Handsome Fibre Suite!

Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Your Choice Any Piece.

$5

50c Weekly

$5 DOWN

Our Regular $159

15-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Lovely 3-Piece Suite upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and Worsted together with Occasional Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Table Lamp and Shade, Floor Lamp and Shade, 1 Pictures and Table Scarf. 15 Pieces COMPLETE .....

$65

$5 DOWN

Our Regular $159

15-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity — beautifully made of Walnut veneers and gumwood, together with all these accessories: Bench, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bed Light, Pair of Boudoir Lamps, 3 Piece Dresser Set and Picture, 15 Pieces COMPLETE .....

$65

$5 DOWN

Our Regular $159

15-Piece Dining Room Ensemble

Buffet Table, 5 Side Chairs, Host's Chair, Set of Dishes, Set of Table Flatware, 3-Piece Carving Set, Buffet Mirror and Table Scarf. Made of beautiful Walnut veneers and gumwood. (China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 extra.) 15 Pieces COMPLETE

$65

We Are New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

We Believe This to Be NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME OUTFIT VALUE!

The 3 Rooms shown here, together with Kitchen Furniture not shown, may be had as a complete 4-Room Home Outfit for—

$195

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

FRAMINGHAM Store—84 Irving St.

MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.

NEWTON Store—282 Centre St.

Affiliated Store, R.I. Supply Co., Pawtucket

At the Sign of the Big Clock KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.

CAMBRIDGE Store—800 Mass. Ave.

Used Fur. Store—208 Camden St., Nsw.

Affiliated Store, R.I. Supply Co. Providence

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Beginning TOMORROW

More Than 200,000 Eight-Page Circulars Were Distributed

to tell Metropolitan Boston people the complete details about the many EXCEPTIONAL offerings. Look through your copy . . . read every item! Plan on being here early the first day, THURSDAY!

Did You Get Yours?

If not, ask any floor superintendent to give you one.

3-Day Annual Spring Bargain SALE

Every Department in the Great Basement Store Participates. Every department is ready with great assortments of new, style-right late Spring and SUMMER merchandise. Prices are REMARKABLY Low! Buy everything you need for your Vacation and Summer needs—women's, men's, misses', children's, infants' and for the HOME. In every case the SAVINGS are most WORTHWHILE. Where quantities permit, merchandise will be on sale for 3 days.

Getting the Most For Your Money

Metropolitan Boston people who spend their money wisely—demanding good quality and smart styles at LOWER prices—have always considered Jordan's Great Basement Store the logical place to supply their needs. NOW, *more than ever*, with this new era of still LOWER prices, more and more people are coming here. They are finding that their dollar buys MORE than it has in 10 years . . . and in some cases, 20 years.

NEW YORK FREQUENT SERVICE

Luxurious Coaches Low Round Trip Fares

PROVIDENCE . . . $1.00
HARTFORD . . . 2.50
NEW HAVEN . . 3.00
NEW BRITAIN . 2.50
NEW YORK . . . 4.00
FALL RIVER . . 1.50

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
16 Columbus Ave. HUB. 8800

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE THEATER SEASON . . . ALL of the playhouses were brilliantly lighted as we drove around the town last night . . . good shows everywhere!

* * *

RACHEL WARNER

We took the Princess and "Shauno" Collins' daughter to the Copley Theater . . . just the nicest place to start young people "theater-going" . . .

* * *

It is our belief that the youth of our city should go to see plays as well as movies . . . where there is not so much exaggeration of life, display of wealth or over-emphasis on sex . . .

* * *

Plays are pages of history to a large extent . . . manners, customs, costumes are portrayed as nearly to the period as possible . . . and usually they are about real people. Movies on the other hand are superlative . . . over-lavish in settings, gowns, situations, sex-appeal, crime . . . you know, more like fiction.

* * *

We have been a movie fan since the old Biograph days . . . we adore them . . . would hate to live without them . . . BUT there is something about a good play that stays in the memory forever . . . we can scarcely recollect a half a dozen movies we have ever seen. Funny, isn't it?

* * *

Amateur Brings Down the Curtain

"THE SILENT ANSWER" THRILLED US LAST NIGHT . . . it was a sort of mystery play which kept you baffled until the fall of the last curtain . . . don't you love those kind? We ALWAYS get a kick out of watching Francis Compton get mad, impatient or irritable . . . he is so darned convincing! He was the inspector who almost solved the answer . . . but since the days of Sherlock Holmes, amateurs have been more popular than police inspectors, so in this the amateur really brings down the curtain. It is funnier this way. The dabbling tutor-criminologist, in the person of Sheppard Strudwick, looked exactly like George Bernard Shaw. . . It was startling . . .

* * *

Back Stage

WHEN WE WENT BACK stage after the show to meet the actors . . . we feel very intimate with this little company, you know . . . he told us that he had tried to get a resemblance and was awfully pleased when we told him he certainly succeeded. However, we also told him that we liked him much better as the tall, romantic hero . . . girls, is he good-looking?

* * *

WE LIKE STOCK COMPANY players . . . It is like sitting on mother's knee in front of the fire when we were very young to hear a story . . . the same actor, the same loving voice, but a different story every time . . . sometimes she was a good fairy, sometimes a wicked witch, sometimes a beautiful princess, often a horrid stepmother . . . it made no difference, we adored her in every part . . .

* * *

One of the Best

SO WITH THE COPLEY Players, we thrill when they are heroes, tremble when they are villains, laugh when they are clowns . . . but we love them anyway, and, as one dramatic critic told us, this is one of the best stock companies which has been to Boston in years.

* * *

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT the latest fad among the engaged couples who cannot afford to get married is to take out the marriage license and when they get TOO depressed they read it . . . might we suggest that they also peruse the marriage ceremony to better advantage . . .

* * *

PEOPLE ARE COMING BACK to town from the South . . . Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has returned and is opening her house on the North Shore . . .

* * *

MRS. EDWARD A. CLARKE of Park ave., New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Endicott, on Beacon st. and will later go to Milton to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Churchill of Churchill Lane . . .

* * *

Goes Abroad

MRS. MINOT WELD HAS left these shores and gone abroad for the entire summer . . .

* * *

WE HEAR THAT MRS. Lorna Lindsley, mother of the enchanting Joan, will sail for Europe before long and will return on the Wanderbird . . . isn't she original?

* * *

Joan Lindsley

MRS. GUY Murchie, 2d, was in town for the Prince-Elliott wedding . . .

* * *

THERE was a smart skiing party over the last week-end in the White Mountains . . . Harry Shepburne, Jr., and his sister and Frances Gardner and her brother were among the group that left the North Station on the snow-special.

* * *

Smart Ensemble

SAW RACHEL WARNER buying pongee on Charles st. yesterday, wearing a very smart brown ensemble with brown and white hat . . . almost all of the hats have a touch of white ribbon . . .

* * *

MRS. WINSLOW BLANCHARD looked very chic in beige with huge fox collar chatting with a friend in Chestnut st. . . .

News of Greater Boston Society

SPONSORS NAMED FOR CONCERT

Music School Plans Annual Event

The 21st annual concert of the Boston Music School Settlement is to be held Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 3.30 o'clock in Jordan Hall. Invitations have gone out to the supporters of the school as well as to a limited number of music lovers.

The senior orchestra, under the direction of Leonard D. Serven, will play the Beethoven First Symphony and the Mendelssohn Overture to Fingal's Cave. Besides numbers played by advanced pupils there will be short selections by children under 10 years of age.

The Officers

Mrs. Alexander Steinert is president of the organization. Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, secretary; Mr. John N. Eaton, treasurer, and Mr. Robert A. Ware, assistant treasurer.

The directors are Mr. Horace S. Rean, Mr. Theodore C. Hollander, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, Mrs. Robert D. Farrington, Mrs. Henry W Forbes, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Mrs. William Amory Fisher, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. George L. Noyes, Mrs. Eugene Vergas and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks.

The Boston Music School Settlement has been established at 41 Allen st., back of Beacon Hill, for 22 years.

Among Sponsors

The sponsors for the concert include Mr. Walter C. Baylies, Mr. Elmer Jayed Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Bond, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mr. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar, Mr. Courtney Guild, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. George S. Selfridge and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall.

AID THEATER BENEFIT

MISS GREW MISS BIGELOW

MISS ESTHER GREW and Miss Mary Jane Bigelow who are two of the Junior League girls selected to sell books on the drush drama this evening at the Hollis Street theater for the benefit of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills," is to be given by the Abbey Players.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

A few years ago I came accidentally upon a brief poem by James H. Cousins, the Irish writer, which startled me with its beauty and truth, gave me one of those emotional moments which are so rare nowadays. It was called "High and Low," and here it is:

He snatched a flower and sniffed its scent,
With drunken songs and cheeks aglow.
Yet there was something in his air
That spoke of kingship long ago.
I sighed
And inly cried
With grief that one so high should fall so low.
He snatched a flower and sniffed its scent,
And waved it toward the sunset sky.
Some old sweet rapture through him went
And kindled in his bloodshot eye.
I turned
And inly burned
With joy that one so low should rise so high.

Ever since then I have been looking for other poetry by Cousins; and now the Beerich Museum Press has issued "A Wandering Harp," which contains the best of all he has written, and in this volume you will find much to charm you. And it is good to find and write about a bard almost all of the hats have a touch of white ribbon . . .

There is the aged-old pathos and yearning that we find in all the Irish bards. Regret and longing seep through his songs, and it is said that he reads his own poetry so beautifully that audiences on his lecture tours through our own country have wept at the sound of his voice.

In 1913 Cousins removed to England, and his wife was imprisoned for participation in the woman's suffrage movement there. Cousins wrote a fine sonnet to her, ending with:

"So may I in proud years that rise to bless,
Stand in the shadow of thine honored name."

He then proceeded to India as a journalist and educator, and became the first foreign doctor of literature in one of that country's universities. Since 1926 he has made two lecture tours in America, and has taught poetry in the College of the City of New York.

His poem to Ireland ranks with the best on that subject:

To thee, beloved! of old there came
The clutors of a thousand ships,
Who learned to love thy hidden name,
And love the music on thy lips.

And some, who thought to build thy pyre
And on its ruin rear a throne,
Have loved to sit around thy fire
And shed thy saddest songs their own.

And sons of thine, who broke love's bands
To seek a fabled, far-off shore,
Grope through the world with aching hands
And hunger for thee evermore.

For though thy sorrows may not cease,
Though, blessing, thou art still unblest,
Thou host for men a gift of peace
O daughter of divine unrest!

* * *

Padraic Colum is another Irish poet, far better known in this country, for he has lived here many years now. He has dedicated his life to the muse, and has remained faithful to his high calling. He knows the Irish peasants well, and sings of their pain and sorrow; but there is little bitterness in these songs. His lyrics are lovely, but even when he makes no use of rhyme, he causes words to take on a new beauty. This is particularly true in a piece which he calls "Men on Islands":

Can it be that never more
Men will grow on islands?
Ithaka and Eriskey,
Ireland and Tahiti!
Must the engine he has forged
Raven so for spaces
That the islands dwindle down,
Dwindle down!—
Pots that shelve the tap-root's growth?
Must it be that never more
Men will flower on islands?
Crete and Corsica, Mityiene,
Aran and Iona!

Macmillan is the publisher of these "Poems," and the book would make a charming gift for a friend.

* * *

Elsie Stevens sends us some pleasing little songs with the title, "As They Came to Me," issued by Poetry Publishers, in Philadelphia. They have been written out of the heart, during the past five years, and the late Harrison Rhodes showered praise upon them. Brief pieces, like this, are to be found in the collection:

I said to my heart, my poor, tired heart,
"You are out of adaptation and slow,"
"Why should you wonder?"
It feebly said,
"What was there left for me to do?
I broke . . . a year ago . . ."

* * *

A book of verse for children is that by Elizabeth Godley, entitled "Green Outside," with pictures and decorations by Rex Whistler, published by the Viking Press. The introduction is dedicated "To all children that there be from 2 years old to 83." A dwarf, Pingo, whom the author met in the Pottle Woods, is said to have left these verses stuck on the thorns of a blackberry bush. I am not two, and I am far from 83, so perhaps they are not for me, the merits or defects of the production . . . A buzz as Dorothy Mackail, the film star, enters . . . And, of course, autograph pads are thrust under her nose while a busy cameraman begs her to wait a minute for a "shot," a request with which she complies willingly . . . As does Clifton Webb . . . Fay Marbe waves at us from across the aisle and a great, three seats away from us, mistakes the greeting as a flirtatious signal to himself and works himself into a fever of excitement . . . Noel Coward struts down the aisle and Donald Friedman, editor of Vanity Fair, settles down quietly into his seat . . . Otto Kahn, with what looks to be a slight nick from a razor nobly-spotting an ear, stands up as usual and looks around, nodding to folks he knows and apparently he knows many . . . If you'll add to all this, policemen on horseback riding through the crowds outside, glaring spotlights, milling mobs of autograph hounds and curiosity seekers, you'll have some idea of what a moving picture opening night is like in Manhattan . . . Early Saturday morning on W. 47th st., near the Edison Hotel . . . A short, sturdy lad, good-naturedly trying to evade a group of rather stewy but friendly gents . . . Jimmy Cagney, the picture hold-out.

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On Eighth ave., Thursday afternoon, a trio of stock, bull-necked misters, gesticulating wildly . . . Jim London, wrestling champ; Sam Stein and Rudy Dusek, also of the mat clan . . . Bill Rosiano, the cinema producer, sitting with Monte Brice, the director, relays to Texas Guinan an incident which includes both Monte and Lew Brice, brother of Fanaie . . . A gal, it seems, had been smitten with Monte until Lew came along, whereupon she turned her attentions to him, which prompted Monte to rise disgruntled and gurgle to the gal: "I can see what's ailing you. You've got Brice Disease." . . .

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

Always an amusing night . . . Those two little donkeys passing through the stage doorway in the Ziegfeld Theater entrance . . . Over the passageway, you may recall, is the sign, "Thou Shalt Not Pass" . . . Pathetic is that couple, a blind man . . . She sings "Picture a Penthouse Way Up in the Sky" and he shuffles along, drawing a rickety bow over a cheap, squeaky violin . . . Ruby Keeler at the El Patio Monday . . . Beatrice Lillie's debut as a singer in the rendezvous . . . Outside a drenching downpour which beats a heavy tom-tom on the roof, but Lady Peel sings blithely of mad dogs and Englishmen "who go out in the mid-day sun" . . . The Roger Wolfe Kahns (Hannah Williams) applaud enthusiastically . . . The dapper Jo Rey approaches Hannah . . . "You don't remember me—I used to go to school with you back in Pennsylvania" . . . Blonde Mary Alice Rice of the Ziegfeldears dances by gaily . . . Beth Lacy and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt at a wall side table, unable to resist a feminine instinct, turn to the mirror in back of them and powder themselves . . . At Madison Square Garden Friday night . . . The circus . . . Natalie, the heiress pondering over the grotesque Ubangi lips, suddenly arrives at a bright thought . . . "All they need is a needle and they could play them. They look like phonograph records" . . . Like all adults, my alibi for going to a circus is that I like to watch the kids enjoy themselves . . . I kid myself into that until Clyde Beatty cracks his whip into the hungry jaws of those big cats and as I wipe the perspiration from my neck and brow, I realize I'm a faker—just like all of you . . . Watching the kids enjoying themselves, my eye!

* * *

Early Monday night in the lobby of the Warwick . . . A sparkle-eyed gal, waving her hands excitedly as she chirps gaily to a good-looking fellow with a broad grin on his handsome pan . . . Lupe Velez and Buddy Rogers . . . At the Central Park Casino Tuesday night to greet corpulent Kate Smith as a night club warbler . . . After the unprecedented reception accorded the gal by the snooty patrons, Sid Solomon grabs us by the lapel and shakes us . . . "They thought I was a fool, boy! They didn't think Kate Smith would go over in a place like this, no? Well, now, what do you think?" . . . Russ Columbo, his lips set in a fixed smile, dances with the vivacious Dorothy Hall . . . Mayor Walker rises to greet Gary Cooper and then turns to wave at Belle Baker . . . Morton Downey and Barbara Bennett lean over from their table to chat with Peggy Fears and A. C. Blumenthal . . . Again Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt in company with Bel Leary, and this time, among others, Maury Paul at the table . . . Another society scribbler, May Christie, and her tall husband, and over at corner table, as solemn as an owl, O. Mc-Intyre . . . Friday afternoon staring in at a window display at Saks, Fifth ave., a lady of the theater with a small purp tucked under an arm . . . Constance Collier . . . And Tuesday afternoon in front of the Paramount Theater . . . A finger pointed wistfully up to his mouth, a huge white carnation spreading arrogantly over his coat lapel, Ed Wynn . . . probably waiting for a street car.

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The premiere of the flicker, "Grand Hotel," Tuesday night . . . More concern among the audience of sophisticates as to who'll steal the picture than interest in the picture itself . . . Broadway, of late, concerns itself more with this rather unimportant phase of the cinema than with an appreciation of the merits or defects of the production . . . A buzz as Dorothy Mackail, the film star, enters . . . And, of course, autograph pads are thrust under her nose while a busy cameraman begs her to wait a minute for a "shot," a request with which she complies willingly . . . As does Clifton Webb . . . Fay Marbe waves at us from across the aisle and a great, three seats away from us, mistakes the greeting as a flirtatious signal to himself and works himself into a fever of excitement . . . Noel Coward struts down the aisle and Donald Friedman, editor of Vanity Fair, settles down quietly into his seat . . . Otto Kahn, with what looks to be a slight nick from a razor nobly-spotting an ear, stands up as usual and looks around, nodding to folks he knows and apparently he knows many . . . If you'll add to all this, policemen on horseback riding through the crowds outside, glaring spotlights, milling mobs of autograph hounds and curiosity seekers, you'll have some idea of what a moving picture opening night is like in Manhattan . . . Early Saturday morning on W. 47th st., near the Edison Hotel . . . A short, sturdy lad, good-naturedly trying to evade a group of rather stewy but friendly gents . . . Jimmy Cagney, the picture hold-out.

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* * *

Wednesday afternoon, his face pressed against the pane of the show window of the Isetta Fraschini showroom on West 57th st. . . . Walter Donaldson, the composer . . . At one of the fews of the better speaks still unmolested by the revenue men, Thursday night . . . Bill Rosiano, the cinema producer, sitting with Monte Brice, the director, relays to Texas Guinan an incident which includes both Monte and Lew Brice, brother of Fanaie . . . A gal, it seems, had been smitten with Monte until Lew came along, whereupon she turned her attentions to him, which prompted Monte to rise disgruntled and gurgle to the gal: "I can see what's ailing you. You've got Brice Disease." . . .

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WETHERN'S
Boston Brookline

Pictured—
Reboux's Newest Sailor

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

Balibuntals
Again in Favor
THE IDEAL SUMMER HAT
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY
9 STYLES—
HEADSIZES 22 to 23
$5.85

Temple Place West Street WETHERN'S Coolidge Corner Brookline

Hospital Fund to Benefit

Mr. Ringling himself suggested that the proceeds of the first night's performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's combined shows at the Boston Garden on Monday evening, May 2, should be given to the Boston Children's Hospital.

No advance prices will be made for tickets, so if you are planning to go to the circus, why not make it Monday night and you will help your Children's Hospital at the same time.

Charity Horse Show at Farm

A charity Horse Show will be held at Wesjopa Farm in Dover on Saturday, May 7, for the benefit of the National Braille Press Inc., publisher of the Weekly News, a current events magazine for the blind. A charity horse show is something rather unusual, and already a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by owners of horses and those interested in horse Entries for the show close Monday, April 25.

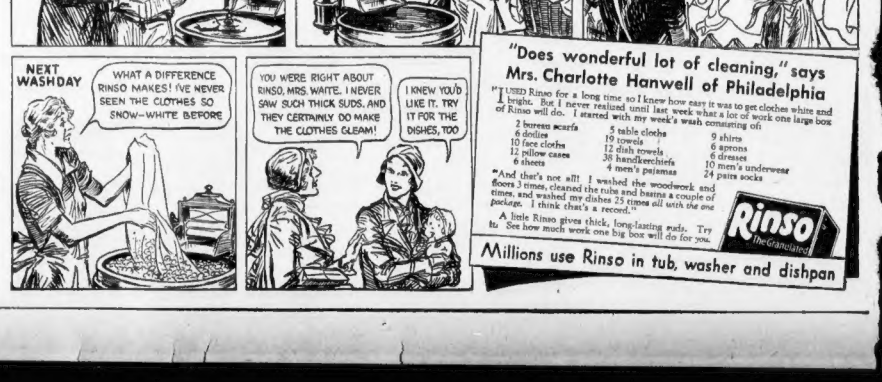
Do You Know

That the cost of a 3-minute telephone call by number from Boston to New York is only a dollar at day rates? And that the evening rate from 7 to 8.30 p.m. drops to eighty-five cents, and the night rate to sixty cents?

By road, New York is about 240 miles. By telephone, it's only a few seconds. And the cost is only small.

A Happy Washday Adventure

— by C.A. Voight


I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT DEAR. I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU
IT'S A PEACH, JIM. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TRY IT
THAT MONDAY
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S WRONG. THE WASHER SEEMS TO WORK ALL RIGHT—BUT THE SUDS ARE SO FLAT—IT'S TERRIBLE.
I HAVE A BRAND NEW WASHER. YET I CAN'T GET MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS YOURS
MAYBE IT'S THE SOAP YOU USE. TRY MY KIND NEXT WEEK, YOU'LL LIKE IT
NEXT WASHDAY
WHAT A DIFFERENCE RINSO MAKES! I'VE NEVER SEEN THE CLOTHES SO SNOW-WHITE BEFORE
YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO, MRS. WAITE. I NEVER SAW SUCH THICK SUDS, AND THEY CERTAINLY DO MAKE THE CLOTHES GLEAM!
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT. TRY IT FOR THE DISHES, TOO

"Does wonderful lot of cleaning," says Mrs. Charlotte Hanwell of Philadelphia

"I USED Rinso for a long time so I knew how easy it was to get clothes white and fluffy. But I never realized until last week what a lot of work one large box of Rinso will do. I started with my week's wash consisting of:

2 bureau scarfs	8 table cloths	9 shirts
6 doilies	19 towels	6 aprons
10 face cloths	12 dish towels	6 dresses
12 pillow cases	36 handkerchiefs	10 men's underwear
6 sheets	4 men's pajamas	24 pairs socks

"And that's not all! I washed the woodwork and floors 3 times, cleaned the tubs and basins a couple of times, and washed my dishes 25 times all with the one package. I think that's a record."

A little Rinso gives thick, long-lasting suds. Try it. See how much work one big box will do for you.

Rinso The Granulated

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

True to Type

MISSING THE POINT ALL TOO EASY FOR MOVIES

By GILBERT SELDES

THE GREAT ADVANTAGE of the movies is that they can completely miss the point and still give us a great show. The best example in recent months is "Grand Hotel," which, with a magnificent cast, almost a magnificent mis-cast, managed to miss the simple point of the comparatively ordinary melodrama on which it is based, and yet is one of the best half-dozen pictures from Hollywood this year. If I enjoyed it less than I enjoyed the play, it is because I knew what was going to happen. The actual difference between the film and the play is an unusual one—the play seemed to move faster than the picture. In spite of waits between scenes and intermissions, the actual tempo of the play was staccato; the film slowed it down, but this was not altogether a loss. The film has a certain dignity which the play lacked.

GILBERT SELDES

One Thing Right

In producing a picture or a play the one obligatory thing is to get down to the essential thing and get that exactly right. The minor details take care of themselves. The central movement of "Grand Hotel" is concerned with two couples whose lives brush each other at the beginning and collide with each other at the end. One couple is an aging, tired and desperate ballet dancer, who is losing her popularity, and a gentleman thief; the other couple is a business man driven to dishonesty by force of circumstance, and a rather nice, rather ordinary stenographer, who adds to her professional income by going on trips with her employers.

Movie Versions

In the movie version we are told the same things, but we see quite different things. For a dancer we have "the divine Garbo," looking desperately beautiful; for the stenographer we have Joan Crawford, looking very much like Garbo and beautiful in her own right and acting like a young lady from Miss Spence's school who is doing a bit of stenography for a lark. If you cannot believe in the despair of the dancer, her love affair with the gentleman thief has no meaning. If you cannot believe in the common simplicity of the stenographer, her unlovely, loveless affair with a business man is impossible.

As I said, the movie of "Grand Hotel" is a fine show. One reason is that Greta Garbo cannot appear on the screen without an amazing concentration of your interest; her beauty and her talent are incomparably magnetic. Miss Crawford's appearance, her ease and her humor, contribute to the same end. John Barrymore again exposes himself to comparison with his brother, but this time comes off fairly well, although he is not impressive. The other two men, Wallace Beery as the business man and Lionel Barrymore as Kringelein, the poor clerk who has only a few weeks to live, create the picture. Their parts were acted in New York by two men almost unknown before, Siegfried Rumann and Sam Jaffe. It is because Beery and Lionel Barrymore were allowed to play their parts so that they had a definite meaning in the structure of the entire movie that you never felt of the others who had been so impressive a year ago.

* * *

Miss Hurst Is Pleased

Apparently it is just as easy to miss your own point as the point of someone else's play. Over her signature, Miss Fannie Hurst is announcing:

"My idea of an author's dream of the supreme adventure was realized last night when I beheld my "Symphony of Six Million" come brilliantly to life under flawless direction and casting."

The point of this movie is that a doctor, who is a genius, gives up his service to the poor and under pressure from his family moves from the Ghetto to Park Avenue and becomes a fashionable physician for women who allow themselves nervous breakdowns. Although we see him do nothing but feel fat ladies' pulses and give them a few pills, his hands are photographed as the "million dollar hands" of a great surgeon. Then he has to perform an operation on his own father and his father dies.

Obviously, the crux of the drama is that because he has abandoned surgery and become a popular pill-prescriber to the rich, his hands have lost their cunning; but this is never indicated in the picture. Obviously, too, the doctor's redemption must come by his giving up his rich life and returning to surgery. He does the former but he insists that he must give up his profession entirely and is only won back to it because the crippled girl, whom he has always loved and whom he has almost forgotten in his handsome days on Park Avenue, virtually tricks him into operating on her.

The whole picture is obviously Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque" with a medical background and all-talking. It happens that "Humoresque" needed sound and that this picture needs movement. I found it amazing that in the whole picture there was nothing to see after the first few shots of the East Side of New York. And again the entertainment the movies always give was present, particularly because an excellent stage actor, Gregory Ratoff, played the part of the conventional idealistic, simple Jewish father, and by some inner conviction made it appear real.

Copyright, 1932

AMOSKEAG NET LOSS $900,000

Manchester, N. H., April 20—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company suffered a net loss of more than $900,000 in its last fiscal year it was disclosed at the annual stockholders' meeting here today.

This loss, by the largest cotton mill operators in the world, is the reason why more than 2000 workers were laid off by the mills in the last two weeks, according to the report.

The layoffs followed a refusal by the workers to accept wage cuts.

Despite announcement by Frederick C. Dumaine, company treasurer, that he will not continue to operate the plant at a loss, the citizens' committee is still working in the hope that the laid-off workers will be taken back and the mills continued in operation.

There are only 4500 operatives working in the Amoskeag mills, while 16,000 are employed as the peak in normal times.

Speed King Hawks Coming Along Fine

The condition of Capt. Frank Hawks, air speed king, recovering from injuries received when his plane crashed at the Crafton airport two weeks ago, was reported as greatly improved today in Phillips House.

No date has been set for the plastic surgery operation on Hawks which is to mend the aviator's scarred face.

9 CENTS A DAY DIET AND NO SPINACH

Syracuse, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin sat himself down this morning to a breakfast costing a couple of cents or so. Lunch and dinner ran his grocery bill for the day to exactly nine cents.

It's a humanitarian experiment. The mayor, informed that health authorities had worked out a dietary schedule for the city's poor costing nine cents per diem, said he'd try it out on himself.

"I do not want to give the people of the city a diet I would not use," he said. "I will note the effect it has on me and judge whether it is sufficient."

The mayor says he will keep at it a week with Mrs. Marvin doing the cooking. The week's ration for an adult, which the mayor will eat, is a varied assortment of groceries computed to contain 18,900 calories.

There's only one egg on the list for the week. Evaporated milk takes the place of fresh milk and there's a butter substitute instead of butter, but there's coffee and cocoa.

The diet schedule was worked out by Dr. George C. Ruhland, city health commissioner, and his advisory committee, for use in feeding the thousands that are on the city's relief roles.

Here is the week's ration:

Evaporated milk, two cans.
Salt pork, six ounces.
Soup beef, 21½ ounces.
Salmon, 1 can.
Cheese, 2 ounces.
1 Egg.
Navy beans, 12 ounces.
Dried peas, 6 ounces.
Cabbage, 12 ounces.
Carrots, 12 ounces.
Onions, 16 ounces.
Potatoes, 3 7-10 pounds.
Prunes, 8 ounces.
Apples, 12 ounces.
Macaroni, 2 ounces.
Tomatoes, 1 can.
Peanut butter, 2 ounces.
Butter substitute, 9 5-10 ounces
Lard, 6 ounces.
Molasses, ¼ can.
Sugar, 12 ounces.
Bread, two 1½-pound loaves.
Flour, 8 ounces.
Baking powder, 1 can.
Rice, 4 ounces.
Cornmeal, 8 ounces.
Wheat grits, 4 ounces.
Cocoa, 2 ounces.
Coffee, 3 ounces.

2 Nations Disclaim Man Born on Line

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 20 (AP)—Rosario Allard is a man without a country. Neither the United States nor Canada will claim him as a citizen.

Allard was born in Derby line. The international boundary went through the middle of the house. United States authorities now are trying to determine in which room he was born.

Chinese Agree to Quit Shanghai Area

Nanking, April 20 (AP)—China has decided to accept the draft resolution on withdrawal of troops from the Shanghai area prepared by the League of Nations committee of 19, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

Dr. W. W. Yen, China's representative on the League council, has been instructed accordingly.

Child Prodigy Found Asleep on Fish Trip

Dallas, Tex., April 20 (INS)—Robert Marshall Hurt, 10 child prodigy, for whom a wide search had been conducted since late yesterday, was found unharmed today.

A watchman at White Rock lake, five miles from the city, discovered Robert and a companion asleep in a boathouse, where they had been fishing.

Wife Sues Him Now for Her Hope Chest

New York, April 20 (INS)—An estranged wife today went to court to recover her most romantic treasure her hope chest, which she had filled 20 years ago when she married. Mrs. Adele Fiedler, Forest Hills, asked Supreme Court Justice Dodd, Brooklyn, to compel Fiedler to restore her possessions. The court reserved decision.

Visit the Federal-Directoire Rooms

AXMINSTER RUGS

Greatly Reduced

A large rug mill has discontinued a number of patterns in high grade perfect rugs and is selling them at a price that makes it possible to offer these to you at a ridiculously low cost. Designs are very choice and of the usual dependable Paine quality. Grounds of Taupe — Rose — Tan — Green.

8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 — $32.50

9 by 12 ft. — $34.50

Complete storage facilities. Insurance against moth, fire and theft

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

WE'RE DELIGHTED TO ANNOUNCE THIS

GRAYBAR

• CRAWFORD

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$115 INSTALLED

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APARTMENTS
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for rent . . . and want help in obtaining tenants, phone, write or come in.

•

Boston American Free Rental Bureau

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COMFORT NEEDY ON FEAST

Observance of Passover has been made possible for 1232 needy families in this city by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Record distribution of matzoth took place at the Moeth Chitim Relief Station in the Agudath Israel Synagogue, 220 Woodrow ave., Mattapan. Shown here are Nathan Satter, secretary, and Daniel Ribok, treasurer, and the four presidents of the Mattapan synagogues who co-operated, Isaac Shulman, Louis Needle, Jacob Nathanson and Israel Price.

"COAST-TO-COAST" PACKS GOOD DEAL OF HONEST FUN

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Spring Portents

The tulips peekaboo from out their beds;
The daffodilies nod their pretty heads;
And lovers plunge into a blissful chasm—
While nasty cynics sit around and raze 'em.

—Walla Walla

Telling on Them!

Chief of Police in Brookline wore black spats with his uniform yesterday during the Marathon activities . . . And Marathoner Raymond E. Carr (No. 367) of Brookline had plenty tough going in those barefeet . . . The Longwood Cricket Club's holiday supper dance Monday evening was a terrific success, with George Fuller all over the place—he was that merry about it! . . . Wonder who that voguish looking willowy brunette was . . . The one in the maroon gown with belt and dancing cap of brilliants . . . Saw Leslie and "Ginney" Sanders from Lynn and (eligible "bach") Dr. Phil Chenevrart from the North Shore . . . Good Old Sammy Izzen officiated as guest greeter!

But why did Harvard stunner, George Snyder leave so early? . . . Newton's attractive Billy Eddy has (Beverly) motor trouble . . . With a corking tan, Arthur Brown was paying tribute to Helen Morgan at the Mayfair Monday midnight . . . Back from Miami—but with the same old tunes . . . Lazy Art! . . . But they do say that his mashed potatoes and Irish stew are "delish," rare times when he goes culinary! . . . Pappino and Rhoda have Marathon Terpsichorean toes.

* * *

More Snoops!

At last we've found out where genial (bachelor) Frank Hollis has been hiding out on us . . . Managing the Colonial Theater in Portsmouth, N. H. . . . Boys in the film district all exercised over Harry Arthur's intended visit to New England . . . Will the Erie houses go non-union? . . . "Dinky" Brenan, of the Harriette Hoctor girls at the Grove, is picture director, Herbert Brenan's daughter-in-law, wife of "Herbie, Jr." who's a California theater manager . . . Mrs. Howard Clark Davis, wearing tailored styles grandly is back at the bright lights and thawing out in the Mub after a winter spent 170 miles north of Winnipeg where she was pretty used to 60-below climate . . . She's the bride of the Dartmouth alumnus who's been digging $53,000 worth of gold out of the Central Manitoba mines every month! . . . Not bad, eh? . . .

More Liberty Boys:

State Rep. Jerome Cahill of Everett, an eligible bachelor with the pleasant combination of brilliance and bashfulness . . . Florist "Sam" Barnes, who watches the girls come in and go out of his shop, with a smile and gardenia for each one . . . Mark Sherman, with his quiet manner . . . Lynn's steel salesman, stalwart Ted Bowera (probably prefers kindergarten directors) . . . "Ned" Goodnow, the Copley theater's director, who could advise a career-seeking wife intelligently . . . Harvard's Prof. "Copey" Copeland, Dickens lover, who could make any wife forget the storm howling without with his bowling within of lengthy dramatic readings . . . WBZ's Aidan Redmond, baritone qualities galore! . . . Shubert's orchestra director Leo Hannon, with his even, sunny disposition, rapturous melodies a la piano and a neat bank account . . . Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, bright conversation, outstanding figure on any dance floor and plenty of P. A. at any hour of the day . . . And good spender Dan Neusbaum, with those dancing feet.

Gossip Gleanings

Ex-Harvardian Gordon Ellis and Betty Hall are chilly . . . Hasty Pudding-er Ted Cole has a heart beat for what blonde Boston beauty now? . . . Angelo Lippi and the Arena's George V. Brown just must be in those celebrity and marathon winners' pictures, too . . . Vincent Clubber Eddie Parker wore those tangerine chiffon dancing pajamas for night club dancing last Friday . . . Jamaica's Betty McCarthy back from Manhattan and trotting about with gorgeous Grace Hayes and prancing Jean Malin—who's wearing a wig and blacking his pretty face now in the Heidi Bergere revue on Broadway . . . Visiting Heidi is waiting for "Gil" Smith (who's burning up the roads between here and New London) to pop the question! . . . How could he resist, with Elsie in that vivid orange frock at Show Boat's opening?

"Night Court" Comes to Orpheum Friday

"Night Court" comes to Loew's Orpheum Friday. Headlining the week's new vaudeville bill will be Neil Golden and Orchestra, noted radio broadcasters, in a musical melange called "Gems of the Air." Hill and Hoffman in their skit, "Baby Grand Larceny," are other feature headliners billed. Among other acts to appear are Angell and Searle in a Pullman comedy classic, "Berth Control"; Verna Harwood and Company in "Anticipation" and Donia and White in "If You're Right You're Wrong."

RENARD'S MAYFAIR
IN PERSON SECOND WEEK
HELEN MORGAN
(Continue Vis English)
TONIGHT—"LEO CARRILLO NIGHT"
Call Frank Fishbein, Han. 2900, for Reservations

Santley in Satire on Radio

The Cast

The Principal Characters

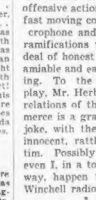
Kitty ..... Edith Bruder
Buddy Baxter ..... Joseph Santley
An Accordion Player ..... Len Doig
Henderson, an Announcer ..... Alfred Kappeler
Kelly, a Music Publisher ..... William McFadden
Dave Grant ..... Frank Allworth
Pamela Baxter ..... Jacqueline Logan
Gwendolyn Breckenridge ..... Daphne Warren Wilson
A Reporter ..... Paula MacLean
A Cameraman ..... Austin Coughlin
Sir Gerald Euston ..... Leslie Sarsfield
Ferguson ..... Eugene Weber
Cohen ..... Maurice Murvell
Mr. Bullock ..... Edmund Elton
Grandfather Baxter ..... G. Lester Paul
Stage ..... Paul Porter
Mike ..... Anthony Blair
A Nurse ..... Irene Shirley

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

As the movies have already been called upon to face the derision of the legitimate stage in rollicking satire—and was not downcast—there is no reason to suppose that "Coast-to-Coast," at the Wilbur, will stir the radio's dogs of war into offensive action. In this really fast moving comedy of the microphone and its commercial ramifications there is a good deal of honest fun mixed with amiable and easy-to-take joshing. To the author of the play, Mr. Herbert Polesie, the relations of the radio to commerce is a grand and glorious joke, with the tuner-in as an innocent, carefree, bralied victim. Possibly he is right, for even I, in a totally unabashed way, happen to be a Walter Winchell radio fan.

* * *

For glimpses behind the scenes in radio production, "Coast-to-Coast" presents entertainment for the multitude.



Joseph Santley

Its quality as good drama may be hemmed with by many doubts; its authenticity as faithful reproduction of life and about the radio studio may be questioned, but its value as light entertainment need not be too heavily discounted. This being an era of cigarettes on the air, "Coast-to-Coast" bows your consideration of the coughless, aromatic Mellows. And the virtues of The Mellows are sweetly crooned by Joseph Santley, an etherial artist of distinction who now returns to his first love, the dramatic stage, just to tell you what a lot of fuss and bother and twaddle there is behind every nightly broadcast. He does all this in the easy graceful fashion of an actor not lost in the wilderness.

* * *

"Coast-to-Coast" is a dramatization of modern advertising with the funny side turned out. To give it the exhilaration of rough and ready drama, the popular crooner is kidnaped by a rival dabbler in tobacco and radio; to enhance its romance, a discontented wife is tempted into rivalry with her husband by becoming the Voice of English Toilet Soap. Of course, it ends happily. Mellow's crooner never misses a program, his pretty wife reluctantly accepts $5000 a week for being the daily Voice of Toilet Soap, and the advertising agents are norrie into that delightful Eden which is bounded by staggering results and bigger contracts. Silly, yes—but not possessing moments of delicious fun.

* * *

Besides Mr. Santley, who, it seems, croons with all the intoxicating fervor of his popular rival in yeast cake and grapefruit broadcasts, the play is made visually attractive, at least, by the appearance of Jacqueline Logan, a former princess of Hollywood. Miss Logan is not burdened by any pressing duty beyond reading an author's lines with sincerety and looking the part of a beautiful but unhappy spouse of a domineering knighted down with millions of female admirers. She bears herself in womanly fashion and is emphatically pleasing to the searching eye.

* * *

Like nearly every preceding satire on business or profession, "Coast-to-Coast" fails in its objective by the proverbial eye-lash. It is top-heavy with characters that never would be missed in a wanders aimlessly in very rich pastures. For no more than passing reasons it is amusing—a galloping idea that might safely be given freer rein.

Amusements
WILBUR—EVES. AT 8:30
2ND—BOOM—ROARING HIT!
"COAST-TO-COAST"
with JOSEPH SANTLEY and JACQUELINE LOGAN
NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
Gilbert Miller Presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S Smart Comedy
THE GOOD FAIRY
With the Original N. Y. Cast and Production

PRINCIPALS IN SNAPPY REVUE AT THE SCOLLAY

A sterling troupe of vaudeville stars hold the spotlight at the Scollay this week. It is a snappy bill from start to finish with plenty of acts put over in capital style. On the screen is "The Crowd Roars," featuring Joan Blondell and James Cagney.

Flock of Screen Favorites in Cast of "Grand Hotel"

A close approximation to a "million dollar" cast is offered in the motion picture, "Grand Hotel." The film will begin a special engagement Saturday next at the Majestic.

A glance at the stars in this new picture indicates that Director Edmund Goulding had under his supervision the greatest aggregation of screen luminaries ever assembled before a movie camera as a picture cast. What they totalled in salaries cannot be learned, but unofficial estimates all agree this would outweigh any other talent outlay on record.

Gruesinskays, the Russian ballerina, is played by Greta Garbo, Baron von Gaigern, who enters the dancer's room to steal jewels, but remains to fall in love with her, is John Barrymore, recognized as one of the foremost romantic actors of the stage and screen.

Joan Crawford is cast as Flaemmchen, the stenographer, who finds tragedy and happiness strangely blended. Lionel Barrymore, awarded last year's acting trophy by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has the role of Kringelein, the humdrum factory clerk, who registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy a few days of splendor before he dies.

Wallace Beery essays one of the most dramatic roles of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness with dire consequences.

Lewis Stone plays the part of the shell-shocked doctor, and Jean Hersholt is Senf, the porter who is anxious about the birth of his baby. Rafaela Ottiano, who created the role of Suzette in the New York stage production, repeats this role for the film.

Stage Who's Who

Helen Hayes, star of "The Good Fairy," which comes to the Wilbur on Monday night, April 25, is regarded by leading American critics as one of the outstanding figures in the theaters of our country today. A star for years, she won the distinction through long and arduous apprenticeship, for at the age of five she was already a professional actress. She was born in Washington and made her first stage appearance in that city as a child dancer.

Helen Hayes

Jack Lester at Met Friday

The folks out in Dorchester and about town plan a welcome home to Jack Lester, popular young dancer with "Manhattan," revue which comes to the Metropolitan, Friday. He is a Hub boy who has made good in a big way on the stage and is well known in the movies. He holds the distinction of being one of the world's fastest and most rhythmic dancers. He is famous as the originator of the triple rhythm tap, executed three times as fast as the tempo of the music.

Lester's talent won him a post as dance instructor-in-chief to stars of the stage and screen.

Jack Lester is really not his right name but he assumed it for the stage. His real cognomen is Lester Gershon. He is only 22, but rose rapidly to fame after he reached Hollywood.

This is his first appearance on the stage in Boston.

Irish Wit Triumphs at Hollis

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Abbey Theater Irish Players delighted another capacity house and sailed it well with Irish wit last night at the Hollis. It was the three-act comedy, "Professor Tim." The cast exhibited the same flawless technique that has made the company so popular here in other presentations.

This play concerns the plans of Mrs. Scalley, wife of a fairly well off Irish farmer, to marry off her daughter, Peggy, to Joseph Kilroy, a somewhat idiotic son, for social position. Peggy is in love with Hugh O'Carn, a sporting farmer whose escapades have supposedly impoverished him.

Professor Tim, Mrs. Scalley's brother, arrives at what seems a most inopportune time, to all apparently a physical wreck whose only solace is the bottle. After Mrs. Scalley has apparently clinched the match between her daughter and Joseph Kilroy, the professor staggers into the conference between the two families and spoils everything.

Prof. Tim turns out to be a real professor in the end, and his gold restores Hugh O'Carn to his ancestral estate, which he has not really squandered, Peggy to his arms, and their all are destined to live happily ever after when the final curtain drops.

F. J. McCormick as Prof. Tim, plays a very difficult role admirably. Barry Fitzgerald, as Joseph Kilroy, the weakling son of a scheming father gave an excellent interpretation of his part. Maureen Delaney, the faithful housekeeper of Hugh O'Carn, played by Denis O'Dea, relieved an otherwise tragic situation at the auction of the old home in that truly Irish manner that permits smiles through tears.

Michael J. Dolan played the part of the utterly subdued husband of a tyrannical wife, while Eileen Crowe was Peggy, the sweet daughter whose happiness is nearly bartered away.

P. J. Carolan played the part of James Kilroy, the rural councilor, and Ria Mooney the part of his snobbish wife.

Liszt Gem Played by Orchestra

By MOSES SMITH

Liszt's magnificent choral symphony, "Faust," which was produced by the Boston Symphony Orchestra recently on the occasion of the Goethe anniversary was repeated yesterday at the last of the Tuesday afternoon concerts of the season.

The symphony was on this occasion preceded by the overture of Beethoven to Goethe's play, "Egmont," instead of Wagner's "Faust" Overture. The performance of the symphony was in essentials the same as previously. Once again the orchestra under Koussevitzky was assisted by the singing of the Harvard Glee Club, admirably trained by Dr. Davison. And Ruben Y. Robison was quite satisfactory in the tenor solo heard along with the chorus at the end of the composition. The presentation under Dr. Koussevitzky was at the same white heat which he almost invariably generates in the presence of a great masterpiece, but it seemed to us that the orchestra was on occasion less sure of itself than in the earlier performances.

None the less one was glad, and grateful to Dr. Koussevitzky to hear this neglected masterpiece again. Not once during the three "character pictures" by Liszt calls the movements, does the attention of the listener wander. And the wonder with which Liszt works, in the transition from the devastating irony of the Mephistophelian section to the choral finale, seems as great a miracle as ever.

First Jewish Musical Talkie Tops Program

For the Passover holidays the Franklin Park Theater will feature, beginning tomorrow, Ludwig Satz, in the first Jewish musical comedy sound picture, "His Wife's Lover." The featurettes will consist of "Passover Night," showing the "Sedar" in Russia and America; and "A Cantor on Trial," starring Louis Waldman. "His Wife's Lover" is described as a tiptop talkie, well made in every department.

Amusements
RKO KEITH BOSTON
LAST TWO DAYS
"Scandal for Sale"
Pat Chase, Rose O'Brien, Bickford, Hobart
STARTS FRIDAY
Bart Wheeler—Bob Woolsey
with Ann Sothern—"GIRL CRAZY"
RKO VAUDEVILLE
MARY BRIAN, KEN MURRAY
Ashley Paige—Other Stars
On Screen: "LOVE, AFFAIR"
with Dorothy Mackaill
Starts Sat. BIG 8-ACT SHOW
TREMONT ST. Mat. Sat. 2:15 Eves. at 8:15
LAST WEEK—NO MAT. TODAY
GEORGE M COHAN
IN HIS NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
"CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE"
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2.00
COLONIAL Daily at 3:00 P. M.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
EVES. at 8:15 PRICES FOR THE THREE PLAYS
Orch. $3, Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50, Bal. $1
HOLLIS Evenings at 8:15
$1.50 Mats. Today
Abbey Theatre Irish Players
Today's and Sat. Mats., "The Playboy" Tonight & Sat. Eves., "Far-Off Hills"; Thurs. Eve., "Juno & the Paycock"; Fri. Mat., "Whiteheaded Boy"; Fri. Eve., "Autumn Fire." Eves., 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat., $2. Wed. and Fri. Mat., $1.50.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
HELEN FORD in "A CHURCH MOUSE"
Eves. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. $1.50. Wed. Mat. $1
FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE Tal. 5900
Starts Tomorrow—First Showing in New England—LUDWIG SATZ in "HIS WIFE'S LOVER"
All Jewish Singing and Talking Picture. Also Passover Night and A Cantor on Trial. No advance in prices. Mat. 25c and 35c. Evenings 50c and 75c. 3 Complete shows daily at 2, 7 and 9 P. M.
NEW GAYETY
M.B. WARNER THE MENACE
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
with POWELL "HIGH PRESSURE"
Tonight and Every Wed. Night—Talent Night with 7 EXTRA VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
A New Cast in "SUNSHINE SUSIE"
JORDAN HALL
FRANCIS RILEY (Baritone)
WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 20th, 8:15
Tickets on Sale at Box Office 50c to $2.50

Amusements
Greta GARBO and John BARRYMORE
GRAND HOTEL
with Joan CRAWFORD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Wallace BEERY and Lionel BARRYMORE
THE GREATEST ATTRACTION IN STAGE OR SCREEN HISTORY
BEGINS SAT. NIGHT MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY
All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00
Nights 50c to $1.50
Will not be shown elsewhere in New England this season
LOEW'S STATE
A MGM-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ROBERT Montgomery
—BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK
with NORA GREGOR and Jean HATHER
Hal LAUREL & HARDY
FRIDAY—"THE WET PARADE"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Week St. 4 Mat. Daily
On the Screen ARE YOU LISTENING? With Wm. Haines, M-G-M Picture
On the Stage JAS. HALL Screen Star IN PERSON Other Star Acts
9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 25c
12:30 to 5:30 35c
5:30 to 7:30 50c
FRIDAY—"NIGHT COURT"
OPERA HOUSE MAT. WEDNESDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Broadway's Brightest Show in Kalman's Passionate Gypsy Romance
COUNTESS MARITZA
Only Musical Show in Town
SAME SENSATIONAL PRICES
Eves. 25c to $1.50—Mats. 25c to $1
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Romberg's Greatest Score
"THE DESERT SONG"
The Outstanding Hit of the Past 20 Yrs.
Evens., 25c to $1.50—Mats. 25c to $1

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD 5250
"The Man I Killed"
"Broken Lullaby"
"Chic" Sale-Dixie Moore
"THE EXPERT"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
"DANCE TEAM"
Ray Dennis
"HORDE OF THE FAMILY"
Dorothy Peterson
Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c
THOMPSON SQUARE
Billie Dove
"AGE FOR LOVE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE
Ben Lyon-Bess Hebert
"COMPROMISED"
Eddie Quillan
"BIG SHOT"
Dorothy Christy
FRANKLIN PARK—Tal. 5900
Barbara Stanwyck in "BAD GIRL"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQUARE
"BEHIND THE MASK"
Jack Holt
"PASSION ISLE"
Lowell and Hardy
"Dough for the Do"—Our Gang
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE
Bill Boyd-Sloppy Jones
"Carnival Boat"
Tim McCoy
"The Fighting Marshal"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1540
MARLENE DIETRICH
CLIVE BROOK
in "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
and "SUNSHINE SUSIE"
Starts Sat., "Arsene Lupin"
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 2213
Spencer Tracy in "SKY DEVILS"
Hilliard Hopkins-Jack Oakie
"Dancers in the Dark"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
Edward G. Robinson in "HATCHET MAN"
"Stepping Sisters" with Mitzi Cuehl
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
GEORGE ARLISS in The Man Who Played God
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
Buddy Rogers-Peggy Shannon
EMERSON DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE
"Quality Generation" with LEW CARRILLO
"THREE ON A MATCH"
Conrad Nagel-Betty Compson
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c
"PRIVATE LIVES"
Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c
REGENT SQUARE
REGENT SQUARE THEATRE
"Quality Generation" with LEW CARRILLO
"THREE ON A MATCH"
Conrad Nagel-Betty Compson
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c
"PRIVATE LIVES"
Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez
"MEN OF CHANCE"
Winnie Lightner-Smith Dale
"Manhattan Parade"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Continuous 2:30-11:00
7—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7
Constance Bennett
"Lady With a Past"
Bill Cody, "Texas Pioneers"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq.
Ruth Chatterton
"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"I Like Your Nerve"

Amusements
METROPOLITAN
NOW—ON THE STAGE, Leading Screen Star
EDNA FERBER'S Prize-Winning Novel
Barbara STANWYCK in SO BIG
At 11:40, 2:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30
Gorgeous Stage Show!
"A STITCH IN TIME"
RANNY WEEKS—13th Week
Fabien Sevitzky & Symphonic Ensemble
Arthur Martel at the Organ
IN PERSON
LEO CARILLO
Stage & Screen Star of "Lombardi Ltd." "Broken Wing" "Hell-Bound" & Other Successes!
COMING FRIDAY IN PERSON
MILLS BROS.
Radio's Greatest Sensation
Amusements
PARAMOUNT AND UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HUB 1620 MAIN AVE. KEN. 3460
Extra Added Attraction BING CROSBY in "The Billboard Girl"
NOW—AT BOTH THEATRES
Drama-Jathos-Laughter-Tears!
YOUNG AMERICA
DEAR IS YOUR HEART with SPENCER TRACY—DORIS KENTON TOMMY CURAT—RALPH BELLAMY
FENWAY MODERN BEACON
Maurice CHEVALIER in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" with JEANETTE MacDONALD
"PROBATION"—Sally Blane-John Darrow
SCOLLAY SQUARE
On the Stage—Parisienne Revue
"Cafe FOLIES BERGERE"
James CAGNEY—Joan BLONDELL in "THE CROWD ROARS"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME
PUBLIX THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Barbara Stanwyck-Adolphe Menjou in "BAD GIRL"
Bessie Love-Conway Tearle in "Outcast Lady"
ASP-0225 CAPITOL
Marlene Dietrich-Clive Brook "Shanghai Express"
"Polly of the Circus"
Free Parking Clark Gable-Marion Davies
BRIGHTON
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
Jack Oakie-Miriam Hopkins "Dancers in the Dark"
"Chic" Sale-Dixie Moore "THE EXPERT"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. KEN 0472
Lupino Lane-Sally Eilers "MARLBRO, DUCHESS and "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
Clive Brook-Marlene Dietrich
—ALSO—
"SUNSHINE SUSIE"
HARVARD
"This Reckless Age"
Buddy Rogers-Peggy Shannon
Also—Wm. Haines "Ladies of the Jury"
DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH 4040 FREE PARKING
"Dancers in the Dark"
Miriam Hopkins-Jack Oakie
"Impatient Maiden"
LEW AYRES
FIELDS Tal. 9200
WILLIAM BOYD "Garden of Eagles"
Spencer Tracy-Jean Bennett
Mats. 2 Eves. 7
"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"
MORTON GEN. 6300
Walter Huston "LAW AND ORDER"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "IF I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7-8:30
Conger Indoor Circus on Stage Matinees and Night
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
CEN. 2000 GRAND
"Dancers in the Dark"
Law Ayres-Mae Clarke
"Impatient Maiden"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 0280 JAMAICA
"Charlie Chan's Chance"
"SUNSET TRAIL"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Tal. 1200
Miriam Hopkins-Jack Oakie "Dancers in the Dark"
LEW AYRES
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
"Impatient Maiden"
ROSLINDALE
PAR. 3830 TALTO
Warner Stand in "Charlie Chan's Chance"
"SUNSHINE SUSIE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15
"I Like Your Nerve"
ROXBURY
MIS. 0041 LUDLEY
Vaudeville Tonight
Richard Arlen-Mary Carroll "WAYWARD"
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 "Smith of Rio Grande"
MIS. 0100 IVOLI
Miriam Hopkins-Jack Oakie "Dancers in the Dark"
LEW AYRES
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 "Impatient Maiden"
WAWMUT Tal. 1370
Lionel Barrymore-Greta Garbo "SILENT WITNESS"
Richard Arlen-Nancy Carroll "WAYWARD"
Mat 2-Eve. 7:14 Last Eve. Show at 9:40 P.M.
KING 0140 EMBASSY
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 1800 JAMAICA
"Charlie Chan's Chance"
"SUNSET TRAIL"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Tal. 1200
Miriam Hopkins-Jack Oakie "Dancers in the Dark"
LEW AYRES
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
"Impatient Maiden"
ROSLINDALE
PAR. 3830 TALTO
Warner Stand in "Charlie Chan's Chance"
"SUNSHINE SUSIE"
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KING 0140 EMBASSY

THE OLD HOWARD
"RARIN' TO GO"
NEW BURLESQUE with ANNA YOUNG • BILLY WAGEN and Company of Stars
BATTALINO • PEYROLLE FRONT FILMS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
DYDOM 7 Vaudeville Acts
In Person
WILDCAT WITH ADULTS, HALF PRICE
"DEVILS," with Spencer Tracy, William Boyd
"ARRIVAL BABY," with Clive Brook, Fred Kohler
"The EXPERT"—"SPECKLED BAND"
BRIGHT CABARET NIGHT, EXTRA ACTS

Clara Bow Returning to Screen to Make Film for Fox Company

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 20—Clara Bow is returning to the screen The girl of the flaming locks, who has refused to even make a test for "The Red-Headed Woman," and who has turned down offers by the dozens will come back from Rex Bell's ranch in Nevada to make a picture for the Fox Company.

Louella O. Parsons

Clara said she wouldn't play in "The Red-Headed Woman" because she didn't want to play the part of a girl who wasn't good. But she will make a picture for Fox if she can play a girl who is not the type that seeks the easiest way.

Sam Rork has made the arrangements. I wasn't able to get anything more than an admission from the Fox Company that Clara would make a picture there. No plans have yet been made for her first story, but I think it's a great piece of news because only a week ago she told me she was through with the movies and was going to write poetry.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Clive Brook is authority for the story that Kathryn Menjou is one of the most popular women ever to be entertained by royalty in England. Said Clive, "I was born and brought up in England, but it remained for Adolphe and Kathryn Menjou to introduce me to people of whom I had heard but never met. They liked Mrs. Menjou's sense of humor, her beauty and her naturalness." Kathryn is on her way back to Hollywood and when she gets here what stories she will have to tell. Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco, who were sailing with the Fred Niblos and Richard Barthelmesses, are remaining in England. Corinne's picture, "Lily Christine," opens there at a big charity function where seats are selling at $50 per. The John Mijans have welcomed a son. He is being called John, Jr., and the cigars and ginger ale have been on papa at the M-G-M studios. Jack Dempsey is a gentleman. I said it once, I'll say it always. When he saw his former wife, Estelle Taylor, in the theater he stopped to shake hands with her.

* * *

Colleen's Comeback

The biggest sensation that has hit Hollywood in months is Colleen Moore. The little comedienne, with the long bangs and the rather indifferent grooming, has come out of her cocoon and developed into a radiant butterfly. More than a mere physical change is Colleen's breath-taking performance in "The Church Mouse."

Colleen Moore

She is so finished, so perfect in her enunciation, and she has such grace, that those in the film industry hastened to propheay a new and brilliant screen career.

* * *

Marlene Dictates

Want to hear what Marlene Dietrich's answer was to Florenz Ziegfeld when he asked her to go into "The Follies?" "I will let you know a little later." There is trouble at Paramount. B. P. Schulberg wants one story and Josef von Sternberg wants another. Marlene strings with Von Sternberg and refuses to take another director. Seems as if Marlene and Von Sternberg can come pretty near dictating their own terms these days. "Shanghai Express" is the biggest sensation London has seen.

Marlene Dietrich

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JACK DEMPSEY, escorted by GINGER ROGERS and MERVYN LE ROY, at the opening of the COLLEEN MOORE play. A few seats back ESTELLE TAYLOR, with ERNST LUBITSCH. AL SCOTT. COLLEEN'S new husband, sat in a front seat and was an interested onlooker at the royal reception given his bride. Everyone at the premiere, NORMA SHEARER, IRVING THALBERG, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, WILLIAM HAINES with ALICE GLAZER, the GEORGE FITZMAURICES, the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS and the ABE LEHRS glimpsed between acts. MRS. B. P. SCHULBERG was hostess at a buffet supper for COLLEEN; the HAROLD GRIEVES (JETTA GOUDAL) also entertained for her. COLLEEN divided her time between both places. ZEPPO MARX and his pretty wife, MARION, at the GRIEVE party. RAOUL WALSH and the misses seated next to the guest of honor. ZOE AKINS and her bridegroom, the HUGO RUMGOLD, among the interesting guests. The CLIVE BROOKS, just home from England, at MRS. SCHULBERG'S. Also RUTH and EDGAR SELWYN, EVELYN BRENT, HARRY EDWARDS, the EDMUND GOULDINGS and many others. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Maybe I'm Wrong
(About Hollywood)
—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, April 20—They were making a circus picture out at M. G. M. and tourist was being shown through the studio. He stopped and talked to several of the "freaks" but was particularly interested in the sword-swallower. The tourist was amazed to learn that his newly-found friend swallowed as many as 10 swords a day. "Of course," he confided to the tourist, "I don't enjoy eating these swords, but it's my bread and butter."

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Employer: I warn you that your hours will be long.
Cashier: That's all right, my books will probably be short.

* * *

Up and Down the Boulevard

According to the merchants, there are only two classes of men. The single and the broke.

What Hollywood needs is a nice monument to the unknown pedestrian.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dancers in the Dark"; s. m., 9:10, 11:58; p. m., 2:14, 4:50, 7:28, 9:45.
MODERN—"One Hour With You"; s. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:49, 4:07, 6:53, 9:15.
FENWAY—"One Hour With You"; p. m., 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51.
B-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Love Affair"; s. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:40, 3:48, 6:56, 10:04.
UPTOWN—"Young America"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Young America"; s. m., 9:20, 11:30; p. m., 1:22, 3:30, 5:40, 7:46, 9:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Are You Listening?"; s. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Sky Devils"; s. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 5, 9:05.
METROPOLITAN—"So Big"; s. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:36.
GAYETY—"The Menace"; s. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
EXETER—"The Man Who Played God"; p. m., 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.
RKO-KEITH—"Scandal for Sale"; s. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:34, 2:52, 5:10, 7:28, 9:46.
FINE ARTS—"Michael and Mary"; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
SCOLLAY—"The Crowd Roars"; s. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:34, 6:55, 9:55.
BEACON—"One Hour With You"; s. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58.
LOEW'S STATE—"— But the Flesh Is Weak"; p. m., 1:16, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
HOWARD—"Suicide Fleet"; p. m., 12:43, 8:31.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION to New York
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
New York never fails to thrill. Why not spend next Sunday there? Take advantage of this special excursion fare and enjoy eighteen glorious hours seeing the marvelous sights of the great city. Spend the day with friends or relatives. Plan today for a wonderful week-end.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station)..... 11:58 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:01 A. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 1:00 A. M.
Due New York* ..... 6:00 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* ..... 11:59 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal
$3.50
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

ESCAPES BOOST PRISON TERMS

Six men who had escaped from the State prison colony at Norfolk at various times were arraigned in Superior Court at Dedham today on this charge.

Richard Gammell, Worcester; George Searehay, Norfolk, and Joseph Oullette, Norfolk, pleaded guilty and each was given two and a half to three years in state prison, to be served after completion of their present sentences.

Nicola Civetta, Boston; John Neville, Canada, and William C. Shanley, Lowell, asked Judge Walter Collins for a continuance so that they could have witnesses present, and their cases were marked for trial next Monday.

FLOUR FOR POOR IN SOMERVILLE

The first carload of flour obtained by Mayor Murphy of Somerville from the Federal Farm Board, for distribution among Somerville's needy families, arrived today

There were 3786 bags of flour in the first consignment of what will total 15,000 bags. All will be delivered this week, it is expected.

A few hours after arrival, Mayor Murphy, in the presence of city officials and Somerville welfare workers and Red Cross representatives, broke the seal of the car and the flour was turned over to custody of Thomas F. McGrath, agent for the Soldiers' Relief Department in Somerville.

Warrant for Raid on Dance School Good 17,300 Years Hence

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Attorney Benjamin E. Cohen thinks the authorities should have waited a while before they raided the Clark-Erie School of Dancing.

"Your honor," he said to Judge Justin McCarthy when he appeared for his clients, "this raid was all wrong."

He then displayed the raiders' warrant, pointing out that by mistake it was dated March 27, 19232, which would make it valid some 17,300 years hence.

Judge McCarthy continued the hearing until May 4.

READY FOR PASSOVER

NO BREAD—MATZOTH INSTEAD

Matzoth, or unleavened bread, is used instead of bread and Beverly Stewart is shown with a portion of the matzoth. Following services in the synagogues, exercises are held in the homes. (Staff Photos.)

MARKETING FOR PASSOVER DAYS

At sundown this evening the Jewish festival of the Passover starts with services in all synagogues. It celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage and continues for eight days. A Boston Jewish woman is shown buying vegetables for the feast days.

JEWISH FEAST OPENS TONIGHT

Sundown today inaugurates the great Jewish eight day feast of the Passover, and every effort has been made to make the ceremony bring comfort to the afflicted.

All Jewish charitable societies have been driving themselves to the limit so that poverty stricken families will be able to celebrate the occasion with the formalities customary to the religion.

Matzoth and other sacred foods, or the funds with which to purchase them, have been distributed to more than 1200 needy families by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. Food will be distributed to the poor during the entire week by the society.

Arrangements have also been made to have full observances at the hospitals where 278 patients will celebrate the opening of the festival with special Seder services this evening.

A community Seder, open to the public, will take place for the first time in 76 years at Temple Mishkan Tefila. The Hagada, which is the story of the Jewish slavery and escape from Egypt and tells the significance of the unleavened bread used in the feast, will be read in this service.

MAN, GIRL SLAIN AS 'SQUEALERS'

Mineola, N. Y., April 20 (INS)—A vacant lot two miles north of here yielded evidence of a gangland ride today when the body of Edward B. Brinker of Queens, was found beside the mutilated but still living Rose Welk, attractive young brunette who died an hour later at the Nassau Hospital.

The girl had a fractured skull, numerous stab wounds and marks of a severe beating. Her mouth had been stuffed with cotton, her lips sealed with tape and her jaws bound with a gag—mute evidence that she had sinned against the underworld code of "squealing."

Brinker was a resident of Jackson Heights, a suburban development in Queens, which attained recent notoriety as the hiding place of Smiling Joe Fefkowski, who began a life term in the Ohio State Farm two days ago.

The girl was a resident of Flushing.

Winant Visits Hoover

Washington, April 20—John G. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire, said after a White House call today he had discussed economic conditions with President Hoover.

Montana's 8 Votes Seen for Roosevelt

New York, April 20 (AP)—James E. Murray of Butte, Mont., Democratic chairman of Silver Bow county, predicted today that Montana's eight votes in the Democratic national convention will be pledged to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
DYEING $2
ANY GARMENT ANY COLOR
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
160 NORFOLK AVE., ROXBURY
Parcel Post Work Our Specialty
There is a Universal Shop in Your Neighborhood
OUR BOSTON SHOPS:
S. Winter ..... LIB erty 1900
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For Auto Service—Call
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TURN BACK the hands of time for the Greatest Thrill of the Century!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S supreme dramatic romance of 1932.
THE PARADE OF STARS IN THE CAST:
Dorothy JORDAN
Walter HUSTON
Lewis STONE
Jimmy DURANTE

THE WET PARADE
THE TALKIE THAT SAYS IT WITH THRILLS!

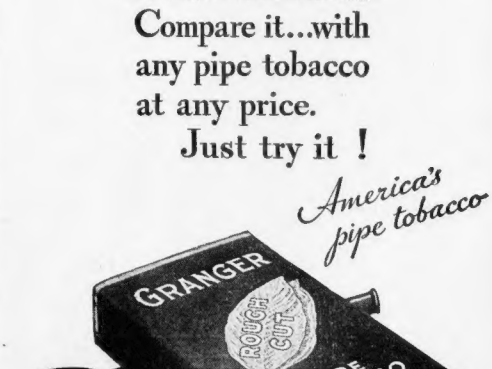
Twice the length of an ordinary picture—because it has something to say, and it says it with thrills!

It takes M-G-M to bring the new and daring ideas to the screen. You sit enthralled as this Drama of our times passes before you. Epic Events, Feverish Days, Historic Occasions brought to life with vivid, spectacular effect in a giant entertainment. Do you applaud motion pictures? You will applaud this one!

"GIRLS! If you loved a man—would you let him risk his life to make the world a better place to live in?"

Directed by Victor Fleming from Upton Sinclair's great novel

Starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE Theatre of the Stars
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Made right and cut right. Granger gives pipe smokers a cool sweet smoke. Compare it...with any pipe tobacco at any price. Just try it!
America's pipe tobacco


Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition—makes the price lower. Hence 10c
YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

FIND RUM ROW SECRETS ON 2 IN DOPE RAID

Alexander Levy and Harry Zurier, both of New Bedford, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession and sale of narcotics before Commissioner Jenney in United States District Court today.

Because of an argument between counsel for the two men and federal agents over the amount of bail that should be set for Levy, the question of bonds for both men was held in abeyance pending a conference with Commissioner Jenney and an official of a bonding company.

Levy and Zurier was arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel Monday after they were alleged to have sold 757 grains of cocaine to a federal narcotic agent.

Papers involving rum ships were found on Levy when he was searched by the federal men.

The information contained has been turned over to the Coast Guard and all patrol boats at sea have been notified. It is believed a Coast Guard vessel will be assigned to keep watch on each rum ship, all of them hovering just outside the 12-mile limit, and prevent them from contacting with boats from the shore. Because of Levy's connection with narcotics it is believed the rum vessels are also engaged in the narcotic traffic and possibly other forms of smuggling.

Levy was named as defendant last month in a $200,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Warren H. Heim, wealthy Yonkers, N. Y., resident, who charged the New Bedford man had been responsible for his wife's leaving him after they had been married 15 years.

O'Neill Boomed for Underhill's Post

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, of Everett is being urged to run for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the new Eighth District next fall, to oppose Congressman Charles L. Underhill, of Somerville, Republican.

A delegation from Somerville was the latest to pledge support. There also has been strong sentiment to have Mayor O'Neill run for lieutenant governor, a nomination which he lost at the last state primaries by a small margin.

Cases of 5 Chinese in Raid Are Filed

Charges against five Chinese of being present where gambling implements were found were filed today in municipal court by Judge Murray.

"People plead guilty," Judge Murray said, "sometimes who are not guilty."

Sergt. O'Connell produced evidence, however, which convinced the court of the guilt of the Chinamen.

Policeman Fires on Boys in Stolen Car

Several shots were fired at three youths fleeing in a stolen automobile today by Patrolman Cornelius Begley of the Somerville police on Sewall st., Somerville.

The officer was nearly run down when he ordered the driver to stop. The machine, owned by Dorothy Heywood of 17 Temple st., Somerville, was stolen from in front of her home.

Husband and Wife Accused of Larceny

James Strollo and his wife, Bernadine, were held for the grand jury today by Judge Dowd, after arraignment on charges of larceny.

Inspector Towle said Mrs. Strollo cashed a check for $500, and withdrewd $450 of the money before she was arrested. He claimed the check was made out to Mrs. Ida Weinberg, and was payment of insurance on her husband's life.

Advertisement

Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she has lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 157 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 139 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way.

"I have inquired of my dressmaker my measurements which in August last were Bust 40, hips 43½, waist 33½ inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic, He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R., London, England.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but a trifle—take as directed every morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

But remember this: to take off fat harmlessly and RAPIDLY be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

Air Chief Dies

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, State supervisor of aviation, who was a World War flying instructor, died today at his Winthrop home after an illness of several months.

Harris Funeral Held in Senate Chamber

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Senate and House gathered together today for the State funeral of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia, held in the historic chamber of the Senate.

O'BRIEN, STATE AIR HEAD, DIES

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, World War flier and state supervisor of aviation, died today at his home in Shirley ave., Winthrop, after an illness of three months with a complication of diseases.

The inspector was taken seriously ill in the South where he had gone on a vacation, and returned to Winthrop suffering from influenza and several other ailments.

Last night he lapsed into a coma. Death came at 8:30 this morning.

Aviation Supervisor O'Brien was 36 years old and was born in Boston and educated in the Boston public schools. He was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1917 and enlisted in the Army aviation section following his graduation.

Trained at Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., he was commissioned a lieutenant, but was kept in this country as an aviation instructor, serving at a number of flying fields.

In 1920 he entered the service of the State as an inspector in the motor vehicle registry, with aviation inspection included in his duties. He was assigned wholly to aviation in 1925.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne O'Brien, and one son, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Jr.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a. m. in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

BOSTON'S FIRE RECORD HIT

Boston is in the leaders of those cities and towns in Massachusetts that had "a particularly unfavorable fire record" in the three years from 1928 to 1930, inclusive.

Percy Bugbee, assistant managing director of the National Fire Prevention Association, made this report today at the 12th annual state conference in the offices of the fire prevention committee of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett and Gloucester were named by Bugbee as communities also having poor fire records.

The assistant director said that in approximately 90 per cent of the fires during this period, the cause had been traced to carelessness.

Incendiary fires, Bugbee said, are on the increase, with the average loss from this cause figuring approximately $4250 per fire, the largest figure in years.

S. U. V. Commander Guest of Mayor

Mrs. Willma Combs of Des Moines, Iowa, national president of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Frank Huston of Knightstown, Ind., national commander-in-chief of the society, were Mayor Curley's guests at City Hall today.

The mayor presented them with keys to the city and with copies of the recently published Tercentenary history of Boston.

Feed Babies Hominy Juice, Make 'Em Witches!

By F. B. COLTON

Washington, April 20 (AP)—"Witch-children," specially educated from babyhood to be witches, have just been reported by a scientist to exist among the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina.

These 20th century witches are "made not born," says Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, Belgian ethnologist, in a report issued today by the Smithsonian Institution. Children, preferably twins, selected for a career as witches, are put through an initiation supposed to endow them with supernatural powers.

"If twins are born and their parents intend to make witches out of them," Dr. Olbrechts reports, "no mother's milk is given them for 24 days. They are fed with the liquid portion of corn hominy, which must be given them only during the night. They must be kept rigidly secluded from all visitors during the same 24-day period.

"The twin witches, even in babyhood, are supposed to have remarkable powers. The Cherokees believe they can fly through the air, dive underground and walk on the sun's rays. They can assume all kinds of human and animal shapes, and even when they are only a month old 'whatever they think happens.'"

The youthful "witches," according to Olbrechts, are believed by the Cherokees to go and play with the mythical "little people," although these are invisible to everyone else.

"When they are grown up," says Dr. Olbrechts, "they are most annoying individuals to the Cherokees. They always know what you think and you could not possibly mislead them. What is worse, they can make you ill, dejected, love-sick or dying merely by thinking of you in that condition."

GENNELLY'S
Half Soles and Heels
New Low Price 80¢
11 WATER ST.
COR. WASHINGTON

MOTHER OF GRID STAR DROWNS

Haverhill, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Anthony Mulioli, mother of Joseph Mulioli, former Villanova football player, was found drowned today in a bathtub in her home.

A medical examiner's report said death was due to drowning with the question of suicide or accident undetermined. She had been in ill health.

Besides Joseph, Mrs. Mulioli left two other sons, both former Haverhill school athletes, and her husband.

Twin Girls, Weighing 11-2 Lbs. Each, Are Born in Michigan

Barrytown, Mich., April 20 (AP)—Twin girls, weighing one and one-half pounds each, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leiter here. One of the infants died shortly after birth.

The other, physicians say, is normal physically, save for her weight. So tiny she is able to wear doll clothes the infant, the physicians said, is gaining strength every day.

BE SURE IT'S

JERSEY

Give it to the children EVERY day— a food they need and that needs no urging. Rich in vitamines, Jersey is higher in food content and easily digested. Be particular. Call for JERSEY. *It is Delicious!*

ICE CREAM

"You Might Call it a Peculiar Reason"

"The thing I like most about Chesterfields . . . is the neat way they're made. It may sound fussy . . . probably does . . . but I just can't bear to get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth.

"I never really enjoyed smoking until I discovered Chesterfields. Perhaps you have noticed how nicely they're filled. Every one of them is rolled just right.

"And do you know . . . the more I smoke Chesterfields, the better I like the taste. It's not raw . . . and it's not over-sweet. It's just sweet enough so that you never tire of it. I find Chesterfields are really *milder*, too!"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL SISTERS	ALEX GRAY	RUTH ETTING
10:30 p. m. E.S.T.	10:30 p. m. E.S.T.	10 p. m. E.S.T.

SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
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The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1932
SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

PLANS ALL 'BUNK' BUT DEAD FROG LEGS TURNED INTO POWER TRUST

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

WHAT'S BECOME of all the Plans? A year ago, all last summer in fact, hardly a day went by without somebody announcing a new Plan, or at least, the Necessity for a Plan. No economist was worth his salt who did not refer to the Five-Year Plan of the U. S. S. R. and demand something of the sort for long-suffering America. Will Durant wrote a book. Stuart Chase wrote a book. Charles A. Beard (I think) collected a Symposium. Gerard Swope promulgated an elaborate one with charts 'n' everything. And Mr. Hoover aroused universal resentment by saying publicly that Plans were the bunk, except his plan, which was to expect the American people to buy more goods in 1930 than they did in 1929.

PROF. ROGERS

But where, oh, where, have the little Plans gone? Fallen, Cromwell, fallen like Lucifer, and none so poor to do them reverence. Gone but not forgotten? Nay, rather they are not dead but they shall all be changed. Bless thee, Bottom, thou art translated, indeed. Plans no more, but Measures, Planks for the Platform. There has been a quiet modulation from the new idea that there must be an all-inclusive economic Plan which shall transcend politics to the old, old idea that there must be an all-inclusive political Measure that shall transcend economics. (Like the confiscation of wealth, or something of the sort.)

Great Ideas Are Accidents

There was a healthy skepticism about the Plans last year, just as there is a healthy skepticism about the Measures this year. Everywhere in the air there is an unspoken resolve that just as soon as this political foolishness is over and a president elected—any president—business will take hold again and function as usual. And I suspect that will be the solution, after all.

In Hodgins' and Magoun's new book on the history of power engineering ("Behemoth"; Doubleday Doran), one fact sticks out like a sore thumb. All scientific and engineering progress is a matter of slow, trial-and-error experimentation. The book contains instance after instance showing that the proud Plans tend to turn out ridiculous when put to the test, while the accidental and unexpected experiment, caught on the fly, so to speak, without any expectation that it means anything, is full of extraordinary consequences.

Study the pictures of the earliest contraptions, as exhibited in "Behemoth." They look like the dreams of the typical mad inventor. And many were quite as mad as they looked. People had notions about horses, for instance. There was the horse balloon, to be propelled by two horses galloping on a treadmill. There was the horse locomotive, the horse geared to a treadmill, in the middle of an open car, around which sat the passengers "in a position vulnerable to any acts of discourtesy the horse might think of."

Then there was the gentleman who planned to draw a loaded carriage along the rails by a kite. Another in America tried railroad carriages driven by sails and the wind.

* * *

"But you cannot cross a railway conductor with a haddock fisherman, and, consequently, when the South Carolina Railway found itself running into a fresh breeze that insisted upon quartering, it got into trouble. The train had no tiller with which to luff up, and after it had reached a speed of some 12 or 13 miles per hour, the mast cracked, groaned horribly, and went overboard, carrying with it as many passengers as the generous sail could scoop up."

These were all fine as theories, but they didn't work. On the other hand, the authors of "Behemoth" tell us that the two inventions which set the steam engine on its conquering way came about accidentally, through a cracked casing, which led to the idea of the jet condenser, and through a lazy boy who invented a stuck and string contraption to save him the trouble of opening and closing the valves, thus leading, eventually to the automatic valve.

The Watt engine looked so funny that it was called "the grasshopper," and the early locomotives looked like wheel-barrows with huge tea-kettles or stills mounted on them. But they worked. The history of the steam locomotive from the earliest grotesque to today's giant compound locomotive 100 feet long, weighing 400 tons, able to pull a load weighing 6000 tons, is the history, not of the perfect working out of "a Plan" but of an infinite number of trial-and-error experiments and improvements, each one, perhaps, minor in itself—but put them all together, they spell Progress!

Frog Legs to Power Trust

So with the simple beginnings that played with amber-friction and dead frog's legs and the wire-wound magnets of Faraday. Step by step, through elaborate theory and ridiculous experiment, through simple surmise and accidental discovery, came the dynamo, the giant turbine, the great transmission lines and the Power Trust. The same with the internal-combustion engine, the Diesel engine, the automobile, and the present, still undeveloped, possibilities of wireless power.

And the point of all this? Simply that the laws of economics and politics, involving the uncertain and unstable quantities of human nature, are surely as complex as the laws of steam and electricity, which, once found, are like the law of the Medes and the Persians which altereth not. The discovery of the laws of the physical world was a slow and experimental matter, involving much trial and more error, much that was absurd, more that was unexpected.

It is perhaps just as well, then, that we do not take any too seriously these sundry demands that theoretically perfect systems or plans be put into effect to save American business and government. Nature does not work that way. Nature itself is a system of trial and error. We have evolved in America a reasonably workable system, which needs amendment and will receive amendment. But it will be an amendment of detail, not of principle, that is, unless we wish to swap an imperfect working system for a beautiful theory resembling the horse balloon or the kite locomotive.

The Yankee genius for tinkering has tinkered out a fairly successful system. Better wait to see how the dreams of Russo-German-Italian theoretical logic are going to work, before we scrap the works and start drawing pretty pictures of Utopia.

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The Real Story of Martin Lomasney

Lamplighter to Political Czar

PARDON SLAYER OVER CAPE PROTEST

Somerville Family of 5 Held in Fraud Ring

ALL ACCUSED OF FALSE CLAIMS SWINDLE

Alleged to Have Mulcted Thousands From Insurance and Business Concerns

A false accident-and-claim ring which, for five years, has victimized Greater Boston insurance companies and business concerns to the extent of many thousands of dollars was revealed in Middlesex superior court today.

There were arraigned five members of a Somerville family, secretly indicted, as members of the ring. Others have been indicted and warrants for their arrest issued.

Those held today were Charles Booker, his wife, Effie and their son Albert, of Walker st, Somerville, their daughter, Dorothy Zega of William st., and her husband, Louis Zega, the latter alleged to be the ringleader in the conspiracy.

Each was charged with conspiracy to steal property of various concerns. The Zegas were held in $5000 each and the three Bookers in $3000 each, although higher bail was asked. All pleaded not guilty. Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts told the court that the five defendants with many others for whom habeas have been issued formed a ring operating in Boston since June 1, 1922.

Through the med um of false accidents and claims, he said, the ring has exacted toll from nearly every insurance company and department store in Boston, from milk companies, oil companies, restaurants, steamship lines and many other businesses.

Crafts said he had personally investigated more than 158 claims made by members of the ring and found them to be false.

'IT'S WORTH RUNNING 26 MILES FOR!'

DIETRICH WORTMANN

PAUL DE BRUYN

Breathes there a man who wouldn't run 26 miles for a ringside seat at a table holding a pitcher of beer. Here's Paul De Bruyn, winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, being feted at a Boston German club last night. It was a case of dance, then a couple of glasses of beer and dance again with the German distance champion. De Bruyn is shown with Dietrich Wortmann, president of the German-American Athletic Association of New York, who came over to see his athletic pride spread eagle the huge field. *Story on Page 14*

CAPE PROTEST OF PARDON IS IGNORED

Governor's Council Frees Edwin R. Snow, Convicted in 1899 of Yarmouth Murder

Over opposition of the parole board and a number of communities, the Governor's Council today granted a pardon to Edwin Ray Snow, murderde, who was sentenced to death 32 years ago and received commutation to life imprisonment.

The action was opposed by the town of Yarmouth where at the age of 17 Snow shot and killed Jesse Whitcomb and by several Cape Cod communities as organized protest.

Many previous attempts to get a pardon for him failed. Because of his youth at the time of conviction, the death sentence was commuted by Gov. Murray Crane. In 1919 Snow escaped State prison with Herman L. Barney notorious auto thief and slayer of a policeman. He was recaptured in Middleboro.

It is understood he will be given a home in California.

The council held an unusually long session today and will reconvene Friday to conclude a discussion on a secret subject, the hour of which Gov. Ely said he would make known later. Lieut.-Gov. Youngman promised a statement in connection with it tonight.

Two other pardons were granted by the council. The recipients are Henry H. Berman of Roxbury, sentenced in 1930 to five years for robbery, and James Casali of Chelmford, sentenced in 1927 to five years for bribing a policeman.

Gov. Ely submitted the nomination of Henry F. Hallbourg of Westfield to be special justice in Western Hampden county.

DE BRUYN CALLS ON THE MAYOR

A great diplomat as well as a great Marathoner is Paul de Bruyn. For when the lissome German runner who won yesterday's B. A. A. classic called at City Hall today to be received by Mayor Curley wore a Roosevelt (for "President") button.

The mayor told him he ran a great race and presented him with a blackthorn stick which in days of age, if he ever slows down to a walk, he may use.

De Bruyn had every outward appearance of being physically able to go over the Marathon course again today without the slightest evidence of fatigue.

FAVORS ROOSEVELT

He was greatly refreshed by an evening of drinking beer in large steins and dancing at a German club with Miss Josephine Schmidt, 23, of 179 School st., Jamaica Plain.

He told the mayor he had taken out his first citizenship papers and that if he could vote he'd vote for Roosevelt. He was a guest at a Parker House luncheon tendered by the city with Standish Willis presiding.

De Bruyn's enthusiasm as a beer drinker captured all the City Hall lads and had their tongues hanging out.

"I know that beer is 'good' for everybody," he said. "Beer is very 'good' for long distance runners. They need it to build fat because they lose so much weight running. Everybody who wants to get fat should drink beer.

STILL HEART-WHOLE

"I drink three big glasses of beer every night but I don't drink it during the day. I run five miles to work every day but I walk home nights."

He admitted that dancing with Miss Schmidt, who is the daughter of Dr. Frederick E. Schmidt, had been one of his greatest pleasures but he's heart whole, he claimed.

"I'm not engaged. I will win a couple more Marathons in Boston before I even consider matrimony."

Miss Schmidt was enthusiastic about him.

"Some people seem to think I knew Paul before, but I never met him before we were introduced at the club last night," she said.

"He's a very fine dancer, and he seemed to like the German waltzes very much. I guess he just liked the way I danced.

"Surely, I was thrilled to dance with such a great Marathoner, and such a fine young man, too. He was quite modest and didn't want to have much to say about the race.

"Paul told me he was going back to Germany toward the end of May to defend his title over there. He didn't seem the least bit tired and after a few glasses of beer he was perfectly refreshed and showed no signs of the long race."

Miss Josephine Schmidt, 23, of Jamaica Plain, who danced the "dance of victory" with Paul de Bruyn, Marathon race winner, at a German club last night. The couple danced several times, and de Bruyn, despite his 26-mile run, seemed refreshed after a few glasses of beer—but who wouldn't be?

CREAM ON COAT TRAPS BANDIT

Inspector Arthur Flanagan of the Lynn police was a baker before he became a minion of the law, which was altogether unlucky for Earl A. Smith, 20, and William E. Boudrow 19 today.

For Flanagan, investigating a bakery holdup came upon the youths and on Smith's coat he noticed a substance which closely resembled whipped cream. The inspector dipped his finger in it and sampled it. It was whipped cream! Moreover, the inspector decided, it was whipped cream flavored exactly like the cream in the bismarks at the particular bakery which was held up.

The young men capitulated in the face of this Sherlock Holmes work and pleaded guilty not only to the bakery holdup but to several others in which, it is said, they used a cap pistol. They were held for the grand jury.

Missing Son Sought for Father's Burial

Following the death of his father, Nicholas Bevere, of 207 Havre st., East Boston, today asked the Boston Evening American to aid in locating his brother, Anthony.

Anthony, who is now 36 was last heard of about seven years ago, in Chicago. Bevere said his father died yesterday, and that he wants his brother to attend the funeral services tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart Church.

TRIAL 'FIXING' SUSPECT HELD

Charged with attempting to procure a perjury in connection with the trial of William E. (Bad Willie) Grav and John Foley for robbery, Horace A. Derry, Jr., of Higgins st., Auburndale, was held in $500 bail in Brighton court today. The case was continued to May 13.

At least two more persons will be arrested according to Special Officer Edmer Barnett, who did the working, with Special Officer Arthur Pierman and Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle in the investigation.

The inquiry is said to have been broadened to include two other recent trials.

Derry is alleged to have asked Russell Yates, a witness at the Superior Court trial of Gray and Foley, to forge Foley's face for $50. Yates identified Foley at the trial.

The jury disagreed on Foley but found Gray guilty and the latter was imprisoned for 20 to 30 years.

Judge Anderson Returns to Bench

Judge George W. Anderson, who was retired from active duty because of age limit, returned to duty temporarily today and sat in with Judges George H. Bingham and Scott Wilson on cases in the Circuit Court of Appeals at the Federal building.

Circuit Court Justice James M. Morton, Jr., who succeeded Judge Anderson, is on a short vacation.

Whole Life Shaped by Kind Act in Youth

CHAPTER III

By BERT FORD

Long in the real estate business in a section where changes have been widespread Martin Lomasney a keen trader and a shrewd business man, has accumulated a comfortable fortune in his realty transactions. But Martin has never craved great wealth.

"Here is the record of my earthly possessions," he said, drawing two long, penciled ledgers from his safe. He opened the top one, showing pages filled with records in neat, small hand.

"I'm my own bookkeeper," he added. "It's all there, and, thank God, I've got enough to keep me in comfort and independence for the rest of my days, hard times or fat ones, and that's all I want."

Although he could afford such luxuries as a costly automobile, liveried chauffeur and servants, he recoils from ostentation. He lives in style pretence and "flourishing." He wants to live and be remembered as a plain, everyday man.

Takes Pen in Hand

Answers All His Mail. Has No Secretary

"Of course I haven't got a stenographer or secretary," he grunted, "What do I want them for? They'd only be in my way. Sure, I get loads of letters, but what of it? The mail carrier will tell you I keep him busy, tramping up three stairs, but I'd sooner answer them myself. I answer them all with pen and ink. Typewriter? What do you think I am, a prima donna? Me type with my clumsy fingers?

"My scrawl is good enough and when any letter seems to be sufficiently important, I make a copy of it in pencil and tuck it away in my files for future reference, if need be."

It is doubtful if any secretary could be as methodical as Martin is in arranging and filing legislative documents, reports, newspaper clippings which he carefully dates, and the like. He has everything so scrupulously arranged that he can find what he wants in an instant.

His office is the spacious, square "throne room" of the Hendricks Club, lighted by three large windows. His old rolltop desk, tanned in the left corner near the window, on which perches a cabinet reaching almost to the ceiling. At the farther end of the room is a series of closets extending the length of which is a row of doors all that one is reminded of the trick doors used by comedy acrobats. A large safe stands on the right.

In the closets and in apparent disorder which reflects the orderly mind of the "Czar of the West End" are tucked books and documents and other records which doubtless in the have proved of tremendous value, not only to Martin and the Hendricks Club, but to others in quest of vital records in an emergency.

He Aids Many

Mother's Plea Calls to Mind Own Youth

Martin's office resembles the "reference room," better known as the "graveyard" or "morgue" of a newspaper, where all sorts of clippings and photographs of celebrities, and those who are not, are filed. A big difference is that Martin doesn't bother to keep a card index. Instead he carries every detail in that active brain of his.

While we chatted his desk telephone kept jangling. There were calls from persons in all walks of life, judging from the one-sided converse. Lawyers and legislators sought advice. Some wanted Martin's views about drafting bills. There were calls from business men, old friends, persons in distress and ward heelers.

All were handled with curt dispatch. Lomasney is a human dynamo, indefatigable. He would rust and fade in idleness. He thrives on toil. He's the type who will die in the harness.

"Oh, hello, Mrs. ——," he shouted in response to one of the telephone calls. "That boy of yours in trouble again? Well, that's too bad. Don't worry. Boys will be boys and we'll see what we can do for him. No bother at all.

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Albert B. Lourie to Wed Miss Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips, of 257 Humboldt ave., Roxbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lillian Phillips, to Albert Bernard Lourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lourie, of 184 Ruthven st., Roxbury.

Lourie is manager of the Public Theater, Dorchester.

Woman Fined for Receiving Loot

Mrs. Mar. Johnson, of Dower st., owner of several South End lodging houses was found guilty of receiving stolen goods and was fined $100 today by Judge Dowd.

Police said they found 96 sheets, 33 pillow slips and 36 towels, all with the Pullman Co.'s name on them, in Mrs. Johnson's house.

SKIPPY

IF I EVER GET TO SLEEP IT'LL BE THE BIGGEST SURPRISE I EVER HAD; I'M THAT UNRESTFUL.
WHY DON'T YA COUNT SHEEP JUMPIN' OVER THE FENCE

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No Count in the Dark

By Percy Crosby

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE « A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl « By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith Whisked North With Merry Party for Winter Sports at Betty's

By MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels.

Continued from Yesterday.

"GOOD GRIEF! Of course we want you!" Betty swung around. "Monday's Washington's birthday and Saturday's mine! Haven't I a perfect right to my little week-end jamboree at the old Sainte Marguerite homestead?"

"It's sweet of you, Betty. I'd just love to come——"

"But about me?" I don't know. I ought to keep the shop open Saturday morning," Zella protested.

"Nonsense. You've worked miracles in those few weeks. You've made money hand over fist. Loranda won't mind if you close down the extra half-day. I've already fixed things with her," Betty announced loftily.

She paid cash for her two smart suits and breezed away. Zella stared speculatively at Judith.

"So we're going, and that's that! Betty has a way with her like a little Grand Duchess!"

"Zella, I haven't got a thing to wear. And I couldn't afford the necessary rig. Winter-sports clothes, as Judith knew, were prohibitively expensive.

"But you certainly can skI, old dear. When you lived at Limerville, upstate, I heard you were a kind of prize snow-queen performer."

SUIT FOR JUDITH.

"Mayhap. But this crowd's different. I'd rather stay home than be the odd man out. . . . L-mean, the scarecrow in the party."

Zella bit her lip. She stood perfectly still for a minute, then she dived into the back of a drawer and pulled out an exquisite little skiing suit in Chinese blue and orange.

"Call me a rotten saleswoman but I deliberately kept this back from Betty Graves! It's a little model absolutely made for you, Judith."

Long, loose trousers smartly caught in at the ankles were topped by an orange sweater in Angora wool, and piped with Chinese blue . . . a bright little hem with an orange pom-pom brought out every copper gleam in Judith's hair . . . there was a beautifully-cut leather windbreaker.

"Zella, it's just perfect, but I simply can't afford the price!" fairly groaned Judith.

"Sh-h-h! You can borrow it. Not a word to anybody, but I've a dumbbell of a customer who's coming Monday morning to select an outfit for the sports at Lake Placid and I'll wish this on her among other things . . . If she says it's been worn before—which she won't being as blind as a bat —I'll tell her it's been modelled. She'll fall for it."

Judith fell, too. Wasn't Betty to be in the Sainte Marguerite party?

And there was nothing she wouldn't do to make herself attractive in his eyes! The one thing in the world that mattered nowadays was to be desirable for Barry.

MET AT GRAND CENTRAL.

Judith loved him so! Judith had been living in a dream—a blissful and happy one—ever since that wonderful evening at the Casino, and the theater, and the Embassy Club.

They met at Grand Central at the appointed time. Loranda was in a sports coat of handsome fitch, which was in pink Betty on account. Judith in a $1, taped but buoyed up with the thought of that Parisian riding suit that, as Zella said, would "put everyone's eye out."

Barry was there. He gravitated at once to Judith's side. There was Jack Ordway, and Lawton Cliseold, and a couple of extra men who were friends of Barry's.

"And a couple of married kids from Toronto are already there to welcome us and be our chaperons ma'am," giggled the young hostess.

Lots had a paper on the train, and everyone in the car, because, after midnight my birthday begins," declared Betty.

Around 8 a. m. they relied for the night. Judith sharing a drawing room with Zella.

At 10 o'clock Were of eight the train drew into Windsor station, Montreal. They breakfasted in the restaurant, and then the party transferred itself, per taxicabs, to the Canadian National depot.

After a two hours' trip, they reached Sainte Marguerite, where a couple of big sleighs met them.

How beautiful the landscape was! In its dress of snowy white . . . like an enormous cream-puff," exclaimed Judith.

With Barry beside her under the fur rug, his hand back behind it, the cold, white the horses' bells jingled a gay tune . . . was it a Wedding March? . . . Judith knew and the wind and her own delicious excitement whipped a lovely color into her cheeks.

BUNGALOW ON HILL.

The Graves Can Lan home was a sprawling bungalow set on a hill with a great raftered living room that had half a dozen windows looking out over the snowy landscape. Pine logs crackled cheerily in a brick fireplace and there were chairs and sofas one almost drowned in, they were so deeply and softly padded.

Into the new skiing suit . . . exclaimed "Ah!" from everyone when she appeared . . . was it her fancy, or did Loranda's eyes narrow suddenly?

Loranda looked beautiful herself in a pale blue suit . . . but all the world obviously seemed centered on Judith.

Out to the snowy slopes . . . who, except Loranda, had been down to-day? . . . no down Betty could do the "Christiana" and those final turns on the skis better than she could . . .

In the bright sunshine they were out of doors, and it was half past four when the hungry, merry party trooped back into the cosy . . .

Dinner at 7 o'clock. A wise person'd word with Barry. Then a bath, and into the rose-pink dress . . . they were going over to the Corbon Inn for Betty's birthday dinner

THREE-MILE RIDE.

It was a three-mile ride by sleigh. Betty dared Barry to "take me" on a 20-foot rope behind him.

He took her up on that . . . they lost, him at a bridge . . . he didn't known a bridge was there, and the rope was jerked out of his hands by the parapet. He shot merrily down into a ravine, but wasn't hurt at all. It was all in the day's excitement

Loranda wore her skiing clothes . . . looked like a slender, beautiful boy—"a winged Mercury with those blonde curls of yours," Lawton Cliseold told her, making no secret of his admiration.

The red-headed Genevieve was jealous. She was 38 years old, and the night journey, and the long hours on day, and her uncertainty, of "Clise" among those lovely younger girls had exhausted her.

Sitting on the comfortable seat of the train, it had been evident to all except to Barry himself, and the self-absorbed Loranda, that Loranda's eyes her smiles her most sparkling repartee were directed to Barry Deane alone, that she was bent on fascinating him.

It had been like the twist of a knife in Judith's heart—oh, half a dozen times that day, breaking gaily in on the amusement.

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Judith snubs Barry in pique. Read tomorrow's interesting installment.

The Marry-Go-Round; Treating

By HELEN ROWLAND.

A "CREATER LOVER" these days is any man who keeps his mind on what he is doing when he kisses you, instead of glancing over your shoulder at another woman.

• • •

It's pretty hard for a man to realize that the "devil" he puts on the train for Reno was once the "angel" he took to Niagara Falls for the honeymoon.

• • •

Thrills, speed and whoopee are the things that many a modern girl seeks in order to forget that she isn't as happy as she would

be if she'd had a simple, old-fashioned love affair and a chance to sit placidly at home and darn some man's socks.

• • •

Competition is the life of the love-game. A man seldom realizes that he has found "the right woman" until he sees "the wrong man" about to walk off with her.

• • •

Of course, there are "just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught; but what good does that do a woman who has used up his last of her bait in landing a minnow?

• • •

It's a waste of time to ask a philanderer why he ever tied himself up to one woman, because, in nine cases out of ten, it

was because that was the only way he could discover of untieing himself from a lot of others.

• • •

Marriage Improves a man's power of concentration. No bachelor can read the editorial page and at the same time listen to a woman's chatter with one ear and half a brain-cell.

• • •

A woman doesn't regard her new photograph as a good likeness unless it looks at least five years younger than the one she had taken 10 years ago.

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CHIC SWEATER BLOUSE

Smart Costume From Vera Borea

SKETCHED IN PARIS

White wool, crocheted in square open mesh, makes this smart costume from Vera Borea. The little cap matches and has a rolled brim striped like the yoke.

Girl Still Has Chance, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl considered needlessly good-looking and attractive. I am in love with a young man who goes about in our crowd, but he just doesn't seem to care for girls. He is clever and liked very much by those who know him. I wonder if you could tell me how to win this boy? JUDITH.

Dear Judith: There's hope in the fact that he is willing to go about in your crowd of girls and boys, also in the fact that you know he isn't interested in anyone else. Match his cleverness with your own. What is he interested in, books, athletics, sports? Understand enough about these things to listen intelligently. You'll have to be very diplomatic, however, and not appear to be too much interested in him, for that will frighten him away.

A Feeling of Distrust

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a girl who says she loves me, but for some reason I have a feeling of distrust. I can't understand this, because I really love her. What do you think is the reason for this? J. G. T.

Dear J. G. T.: It is hard to say what causes you to feel this way without knowing more about the girl and yourself. Are you sure it isn't just a little jealousy on your part, perhaps because you see her being pleasant to other boys occasionally?

Is He Lacking in Character?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A fellow has a sweetheart who is rather quiet tempered and consequently now and then says things in haste that she really does not mean. Would you consider the man as having a weak character and no backbone if, instead of getting sore and staying away for a week or two, he tells the girl friend in a nice way to try to have better control of herself? L.

Dear L.: It seems to me that it would take quite a bit of courage and plenty of backbone to be able to quietly stand your ground and tell a girl who is indulging in a fit of temper to try to have better control of herself. No weakness in character could be attributed to you so far as I can see.

Seating Guest of Honor

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A woman that if you are giving a dinner party for more than four, the host keeps his place at the table, but the hostess gives up her seat and sits at the right of the guest of honor. It says that the hostess keeps her accustomed seat and the guest of honor, should it be a gentleman, sits at the left of the hostess, and if the guest of honor should be a lady, she is put at the right of the host. A. K. W.

A. K. W. at all correct, and B is only partly correct. The man guest of honor sits at the right of the hostess, and on her left sits the man to be given the second place of honor. The woman guest of honor sits at the right of the host, and on his left is the woman who is to be given the second place of honor.

Matter of Choice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When attending the theater or a concert should a girl leave her gloves on or remove them? I have seen people do both, and I have wondered if it is a matter of personal choice. MARIE.

It is a matter of choice.

Health Harmed by Reducing Too Fast

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY of my readers write asking for a quick and safe method of reducing. I can picture their disappointment when they read my answer. There is no quick and safe method. A great deal of physical harm has resulted from careless and unscientific methods of reducing.

Dr. Copeland

A great number of individuals follow a rigid and strenuous reducing diet. They omit important and necessary foods from their daily menu, but continue to perform the usual amount of work each day. Sudden and rapid loss in weight is their goal, but the loss of poundage may be followed by poor health.

Warnings have been given against this dangerous fad and practice, but I am sorry to say that, in spite of these warnings, many persons continue to follow a dangerous reducing diet.

I do not mean that a stout person should not reduce. Overweight is a problem which deserves serious consideration. A person who is overweight is susceptible to certain diseases. For example, a recent survey made in the United States shows diabetes to be very common in obese individuals, while rarely found in thin persons.

Exercise is important. Most stout people do not exercise. In addition to dieting, I would strongly recommend simple exercise, such as walking two or three miles every day. Avoid strenuous and fatiguing exercise, which is be harmful and dangerous as rapid reducing.

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NewRecipes for Menu Maker

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HERE'S GOOD news for the menu planner! Four exciting new recipes that run through practically the entire dinner list and add new interest to the meal, rich health-value to the diet.

These new recipes were created in an experimental kitchen, and for the past several weeks the staff of the kitchen has been busily testing them for unusual character and zestful taste. All these recipes have received unanimous votes of approval on both of these points. Every one agrees that the dishes are pleasing to the eye and truly delicious to the palate

In the case of several of them, a definite saving in cost is effected. Take the biscuits, for example. A popular cheese food supplants both butter and other shortening material.

Housewives and housewives who serve these dishes have the added assurance of knowing they offer food not only appetizing, but nutritious. This whole-milk-cheese food contains healthful milk proteins, milk sugars and milk minerals. Into this perfect, pasteurized, milk-cheese food the "whey" has been put back.

This cheese food on canapes and in sandwiches is delicious, too. And it spreads with such amazing ease.

Here's the famous Onion Soup, and the other new recipes.

ONION SOUP

3 or 4 onions (peeled and sliced)
2 tbps. butter
3 cups boiling water
3 bouillon cubes
3 cups soup stock
3 slices bread
½ pkg. cheese food

Peel and slice and sauts in butter until light brown. Dissolve cubes in boiling water and add to onions. Pour mixture in earthen baking dish. Toast bread and spread with the "more than cheese." Cut in pieces to fit the dish and put on top of soup. Bake in hot oven (500 deg. F.) about 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted.

BISCUITS

2 cups flour (sifted)
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. cheese food
½ cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients, rub or cut in the cheese and stir in milk to make a dough. Toss on floured board and roll thin. Shape into rounds with small cutter, spread lightly with butter and fold over in pairs. Place on baking sheet, and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) sight to 10 minutes.

BAKED DELIGHT

1 pkg. special cheese
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. mustard
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. paprika.

Heat milk and stir in cheese until dissolved. Beat egg, add mixed seasonings and hot mixture. Four into a deep pie pan, and set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until set and light brown.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Hominy with Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast
Bacon Curls
Doughnuts
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Whole Wheat Bread
Coffee Gelatin
Sugar Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Cream of Potato Soup
Hamburg Steak Celery
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Hearts with French Dressing
Strawberry Fluff
Coffee

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN.

Designed in Sizes 12 to 20

PATTERN 9283

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

FASHION FORECASTS sheer fabrics and with them come dainty, feminine frocks that are extremely flattering and youthful. Here is a delightful example boasting flared shoulder capelets that give width in the new manner.

Pattern 9283 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36 to 46. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the seventh sense of style at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stouts models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothing is offered. All of these styles are not only smart, but practical, and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Daily True Story

Just a Dollar Bill

PAT MORAN knew as well as Sheila Mallory that the old saw about two being able to live as cheaply as one was strictly the bunk.

"Not even if the lady goes on a permanent diet." Pat had laughed, ruefully, when they decided that the marriage date hinged on that promotion, and the additional $500 a year, that Patrolman Moran was in line to get most any time a general order came from headquarters.

Six years on the force, with a clean record and two citations for meritorious service meant that Patrolman Moran needed just one more lucky break, a "pinch" spectacular enough to get his picture in the papers. The new Commissioner was one of those babies who liked to see his own face in print with a caption telling about how he'd rewarded another brave defender for an heroic deed.

It just happened so that Pat Moran banked at the Prudential —went there regularly on the sixteenth and the first to put in the 10 percent of the pay check that Sheila and he had long ago decided a proper amount to put into their financial backlog against that matrimonial expense they hoped to kindle.

And when Moran saw "Lug" McCue drawing out five hundred one dollar bills it struck him as odd, but it didn't seem to particularly mean a thing. Still it merited a comment.

DRAWS MONEY

"Lug's beer must be dropping down in favor if he's taking out instead of putting in," he smiled at the cashier, who happened to handle both of their accounts.

"I guess he's keeping ahead of the game," the cashier smiled back. "He put in more than he took out, and what he did take out he insisted in having all in successive serial numbers—new money, just like we get it from the Government."

"Maybe he's going to throw another party for the poor kids and get his 'good deeds' written up again," suggested Moran.

"Well, I'll be seeing you," the cashier answered non-committally.

It was just another case of gangland taking a guy for a ride. There wasn't any doubt about it being one of those crimes that made inspectors and deputy commissioners wrap their shoulders and tell the newspaper boys that it was "just another wrong guy gone where he won't be making trouble".

The closed car had swept down the dingy street just after midnight. There had been a chattering sound like that of a Pacciola being crumpled up in a lump in front of the corner "speak."

The usual search of the victim by the high-hat detectives of the homicide squad had gone on while Moran stood by, shooing back the crowd that seemed to congregate from nowhere, in spite of the hour. There had been a gun—everybody knew Pacciola packed a "shoulder rod." A diamond pin—a diamond belt buckle —a few cards—a letter—and a roll of bills. Moran heard Hagerty of the detective squad whistle as he counted.

"BUMPED OFF" BY GANG

"Three grand," said Hagerty, and then a pause. "Naw, three thousand all in centuries and a lone dollar bill. I wonder why the ace? The three thousand might be a payoff, but I can't figure a dollar bill in the pocket of one of these mugs."

Then they carried the corpse away. The papers told about it all. Pacciola, the tabloids insisted, was a collector for "Scylla Burke. The diamond belt buckle was one of the identification marks of all of the Burke gang. Obviously the papers said. Pacciola had been "bumped off" by the McCue gang.

Walking home that morning a thought began to turn over in the mind of Patrolman Pat Moran. He kept picturing the fact of "Lug" McCue drawing out 500 $1 bills.

Instead of going home he went to the Prudential. Confidentially he asked the cashier for the numbers of those consecutively numbered bills.

The captain at Moran's precinct looked up in surprise when the young cop came in. He listened, closely, and then used the telephone. Then he climbed in his car and rushed downtown to headquarters.

Later on there was a promotion for Patrolman Pat Moran, but there wasn't any pictures in the papers. The captain and the inspector of detectives knew the story, but outside of them only Sheila Mallory ever knew. She heard the why of it from the lips of Detective Pat Moran.

"You see," he told her, "it did seem queer for a dollar bill to be in the middle of a roll of hundred dollar bills. I got the numbers of the bills I saw "Lug" McCue drew. One of those numbers was the number of the dollar bill they found on Pacciola.

TELLS MARY STORY.

"I got a hunch. And the hunch was a good one. They rounded up every McCue gangster they could find. Each one had one of those one dollar bills. They admitted, under pressure, that those bills were their identification credentials. Lug would send a man out on a job by number, and his men identified themselves by the numbers on their bills.

"And, of course, if Pacciola was a credentialed McCue man he wasn't knocked off by McCue. It seemed reasonable that Pacciola had been doing some spying, that Burke's mob found out about it and let Pacciola have the works."

That's all there was about it —except that it happened a year ago, and next month there's going to be a christening by Father Murphy, and Patrick and Sheila Moran are agreed that the name will be Patrick Mallory Moran.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

It's Easy to Change DARK Colors To LIGHT Colors —with wonder-working Tintex Color Remover

1. Supposing you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one . . .

2. Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric . . .

3. Then the article or fabric can be redyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit yourself—either light or dark . . .

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
COLOR REMOVER

Hints From the Beauty Box

WHEN COLLECTING the summer wardrobe include one wash frock of faint, delicate green. It is the cooler of all colors and is becoming to blonde, brunette, red-head and those that belong to the between-and-between class. Cowslip is a lovely shade, especially in organdy, and deserves greater popularity.

INEXPENSIVE and effective is a mild bleach which is compounded by mixing together four ounces of rubbing alcohol, two ounces of stronger rosewater and 15 drops of simple tincture of benzoin. Apply with cotton and let dry on the skin.

MIXED GRILLS FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

can be easily and quickly prepared at home if you know what combinations of foods to select, and just how to cook them. Learn the secrets of the successful mixed grill this week at the

Friendly Cooking School

THURSDAY, 10 a. m.

Business Women's Class, Thursday, 6.30 p.m.

In the Home Service Auditorium

Second Floor, 39 Boylston Street, Boston

No admission charge — everybody welcome. Free recipes — Attendance prize given at each class

ON THE AIR

The first half hour of the Thursday morning class will be broadcast.

If you can't come, tune in on Station WEEI

Thursday at 10 a.m.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

how's your DIGESTION?

Hear

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

The National Authority

Stomach Health

(Not Advertising)

THURSDAY

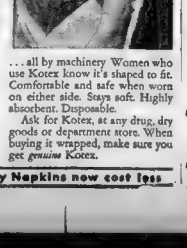
WNAC

10 A. M.

Ceresota

UNBLEACHED FLOUR

Price of KOTEX Down!



KOTEX prices are down! Women who value safe, modern sanitary protection will welcome this news. For Kotex assures that complete peace of mind so essential to comfort.

Ask yourself—ask doctors and nurses—why 24,000,000 Kotex pads were used in American hospitals alone last year. The answer is obvious. Kotex is safe . . . clean!

Be certain of highest standards of purity. Kotex is made in spotless factories. Cut, folded and packed . . . all by machinery. Women who use Kotex know it's shaped to fit. Comfortable and safe when worn on either side. Stays soft. Highly absorbent. Disposable.

Ask for Kotex, at any drug, dry goods or department store. When buying it wrapped, make sure you get *genuine* Kotex.

Genuine Kotex Sanitery Napkins now cost less

SKIPPER 25 YEARS ON HIGH-DRY BOAT WONT GIVE UP SHIP

COURT ORDERS FAIL TO MOVE CAPTAIN, 83

He Runs "Seaman School" for Boys on Dorchester Flats, and They're His Friends

Out on the flats off Mile rd., Dorchester, "Skipper" Brown perched supreme today.

Surveying a kingdom of his own Dewalden L. Brown, 83, refused to move from the home he has maintained for 25 years.

And with the decision unfolded a unique story of a wide-awake life within a bare mile of congested civilization.

So far, Capt. Brown has successfully fought court gestures to remove him from an old hulk he calls home.

With all the comforts of none at his command except a mahogany bathtub and the other possessions—his domain is also the goal of boys who would make day, he says, he revealed today.

"Right here I teach the young lads all about what's gotta be known about sailin' ships. They can't learn too much about it," he said.

"Course some of them run my errands. They bring me food from 'the port' in there. They bring me fresh water and I live hunky dory."

Through Atty. Joseph H. Royer, the Willard Welsh Realty Co seeks to oust Brown so the land might be developed.

A decree ordering the elderly skipper to move was handed down February 28, Royer said.

But Brown maintains he is a "squatter" and entitled to protection on that score.

He said his daughter lives in California, but he lacks funds to go there.

LABOR URGED TO BE PATIENT

The present crisis calls for patience and courage on the part of men and women in labor unions, Mayor Curley told members of the Boston Central Labor Union at its session last night at Convention Hall, St. Botolph st. The mayor was accompanied by James Roosevelt, son of Governor Roosevelt.

James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, declared that there never was a time when the need of organized labor was so great as at the present. He said it appears that anyone who champions the cause of labor is a demagogue.

ART EXHIBIT IS HELD OVER

Art Week in Boston officially closed Saturday at the Jordan Marsh Co. However, because of the tremendous success of the exhibition of oils, water colors and drawings by contemporary New England artists, which more than 20,000 people saw in the gallery during Art Week, officials decided to keep this exhibition open to the public during this week through the 23d.

The third annual exhibition was acclaimed by many as the outstanding exhibition since the practice was inaugurated over three years ago. This may be attributed to the fact that most all of the paintings exhibited were shown for the first time.

Richard Mitton president of the Jordan Marsh Co. will soon name the prize winner of the exhibition.

This year the award will include the Richard Mitton gold medal and a $250 prize. The voting this year has been much greater than ever before.

Medal Donor

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Co., will soon announce the winner of the Richard Mitton gold medal, first prize in the exhibition of paintings at Jordan's, being held over this week.

Lomasney, Breadwinner at 10, Still Found Time to Indulge in Sports

Lomasney's father was Maurice Lomasney. He was a tailor. When the West End leader was 10, his father died. Martin became one of the bread winners in the home. His first job was that of selling papers and shining shoes. He did what ever he could to make a few pennies for his mother. One of the unusual jobs was that of holding horses for businessmen where there were no hitching posts. Later he assisted his mother in running a paper store.

Martin Lomasney...

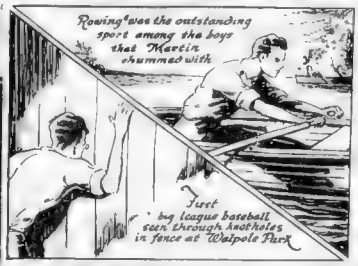
Early in his political activity he became known as the opposition leader in the old 8th Ward .....

The earliest battles in life of Lomasney were the heated contests with Owen A. Gallivan, accepted leader of the old 8th. Lomasney, the opposition leader, little by little crept into power.

100 of the old-fashioned gas lights on lamp posts to light in the West End every night and extinguish them at daylight.

"Friends told me to get someone else to do my work that day, but I felt it was my job and the fellows I was to be with were killed in a freight wreck. I might have been killed with them if I hadn't been prompted by duty and I never forgot that lesson, either. Both are pretty good things for youngsters of today to mull over."

Many Lomasney and Lodge battles ranged across Bowdoin square at the old Walpole st grounds from early and through peepholes will be told tomorrow.



Lomasney liked baseball and played most of the positions. With his brother, Joe, and his chums, Lomasney used to see the old Boston Nationals at the Walpole st grounds through knot holes. Later they'd pay small amounts to sit on roofs and peer through neighboring house windows. You'll read of the keenest rivalry between the rowing boys of the West, North and South Ends.

LOMASNEY AIDED AS BOY

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

Mrs. —— Always glad to hear from you."

"There's a call that stirs memories," said Martin solemnly. Reminds me of my own case, only this lad is trending on dangerous ground. He's going a trifle too far, in spite of the worries of that fine old mother of his.

Whole Life Changed

Man With Heart Gave Him His Chance

"I was hauled up and things looked black. We youngsters down on Billerica st were the average kids found in tenement districts in those days, full of life and energy and tough enough, too. We were as troublesome, full of pep and ginger, willing to exchange knuckles and fight our way as we were forced to do. We were typical street urchins, or 'wharf rats' or whatever the police and writers call 'em.

"I hunked out and played truant from school like the rest of them and one day I had to face the music. I was good and scared, too, because the truant officer was a stern one and I thought the jig was up.

"*But a man with a heart and sad vision happened to sit on my case, and though he never knew it, he helped shape my whole life's philosophy.*

"He questioned me sharply and I answered him truthfully, not attempting to lie out of the fact that I had stayed away from school altogether too frequently.

"He had a way about him that put me on my mettle and honor, a fatherly sort of way, and, when I promised him I would never play truant again, he told them to give me another chance and I got it and never played hookey another day.

Punishing Fails

Not Right to Put Boy in "Lock Up"

"That lesson changed my whole viewpoint on life. It set me to thinking and to studying, whereas if another course had been taken it might have wrecked my life. That was the turning point that day. I stood at the crossroads and apparently that kindly man realized it better than any of the rest of us.

"Memory of my own truancy case made me considerate of others in trouble in later years and was what caused me to watch like a hawk every bit of legislation while I was in the Legislature, which might make it too easy to punish and turn folks into criminals.

"*Punishment isn't always the only and best method. It's a mistake to tear a boy from his home and clap him into an institution for stealing an orange or a pie. Instead of being thrust among boys more seasoned and vicious than himself, he should be kept away for a week or two in some place that will not taint or discourage him too much and then be returned to the family circle, which at that stage, he needs more than anything else in the world.*

"He needs the counsel and association of his dad and his mother and his brothers and sisters. The scare he gets during a week or fortnight's absence in the case of the general run of incipient offenders will prove sufficient.

"I'm just hurriedly sketching my views on this matter, but you get what I mean. There is grave danger in being too indifferent to the history of the boys' woe and frailty, too harsh and severe with him. Danger in crushing his spirit when better chance is afforded to develop it along proper channels.

"That's one of the lessons I got early in life and another was when I refused to go on a picnic, because by going I couldn't light my lamps at night. I had

Hemenway Club to Hold Dance Friday

The Hemenway Club of Dorchester [illegible] annual dance Friday evening, April [illegible] Mayflower Ballroom, Huntington [illegible] Boston.

A [illegible] entertainment will be held at [illegible] Hemenway Club [illegible] Friday evening, April [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Committee in charge [illegible] Joseph P. Donovan, [illegible] Cleary, chairman; W. Barry [illegible] Leonard, Francis Cavanaugh [illegible] Donovan.

Everett Man Sent to State Hospital

After a struggle in which Sergt. [illegible] and Officer [illegible] of Everett police [illegible] wounded a [illegible] Everett was taken into [illegible] from his home, Jones [illegible] Everett, was taken into [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dr. [illegible] ordered committed to Danvers State Hospital by Dr. [illegible] Benjamin Barton.

Vote to Pass Class Day

[illegible] Wednesday, April 27, a group of seniors at Williams College are [illegible] the idea, on [illegible]

Cardinal Is Stricken

Vienna, April 20 (AP)—Cardinal [illegible] Friedrich Piffl, archbishop of Vienna, suffered an apoplectic stroke today. Physicians said [illegible] was doubtful.

RAGAN AUTOPSY REPORT IS DUE WITHIN WEEK

Report on the autopsy on the body of Lieut. Col. Terrell M. [illegible] Thursday at the [illegible] Court House, Barre, and the [illegible] made within a week, it was learned today by Medical Examiner Timothy [illegible].

The autopsy, examiner performed through at last [illegible] Monday after the body had been [illegible] Meanwhile he was [illegible] examine [illegible] had been [illegible] the Supreme [illegible].

The [illegible] Ragan [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OLYMPIC TOWN READY TO HOUSE 2000 ATHLETES

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Herr Paul De Bruyn. A Cocky Young Man. "Vill Vin Olympic."

Good Broadcaster. "I Love America." On Yoh, Tomorrow.

Getting Personal With Marathon Victor

Our first impression of the Titian thatched Teuton, who blazed the trail for the rest of the great pack in one of the greatest Marathons ever run, yesterday, was that young Herr De Bruyn was a very cocky, young man. Our last impression was the same. That makes it unanimous. In the stuffy little parlor at Lucky Rock Manor, Hopkinton, thick with the smell of rubdown mixtures and closely crowded humans, while the Doctors were examining the runners prior to the start of the race, we got our first look at De Bruyn. Stripped to the buff he was on the scales and Bill Kenny was weighing him in. His resemblance to build, blond shock of hair, and everything except the somewhat lanterned jaw, to Frank Klause, former middle weight champion, attracted us, and we moved over to give him the once over. A remarkably sturdy physical specimen was the ex-sailor boy from Germany, who for four years sailed the seven seas under the flag of the North German Lloyd and who now makes his living firing the furnaces in the Hotel Wellington, New York. There was nothing of the runner about him save the long, thick barrelled chest which hinted of tremendous lung power. Those sturdy legs, powerful, muscular arms, thick neck, hinted more of the wrestling mat than of the track or the Marathon trail.

As we were giving the sturdy German the once over, 46-year-old little Eddie White, who we had seen race to victory in two Marathons in 1908, two years before Clarence DeMar scored his first Marathon triumph, and who finished 19th yesterday, remarked to De Bruyn, "DeMar and Henigan look great, but I think Ritola is too fine."

"Ach!" exclaimed De Bruyn, "DeMar, Henigan, Ritola, Kyronen! I will run der legs off them!"

A very cocky young man, we decided, and then we thought he might be "pulling the psychological," as Mel Sheppard often used to do with rivals before the start of a race. But no, when we talked with De Bruyn in the B. A. A. after the finish of the race he was just as cocky as at the start, and he wasn't attempting to instill a germ of fear in any rival's heart.

"I will sail for Germany on May 19th, and will win the German Marathon championship again," he declared. "And in June I will come back to the United States and win the Olympic Marathon in Los Angeles."

Paul de Bruyn isn't the only man who has a high opinion of yesterday's Marathon victor. Larry Brignolia, the horseshoer, who, 33 years ago, captured the Boston Marathon of 1899, answered, when we remarked before the race that De Bruyn appeared a trifle too sturdy and muscular for a long, gruelling 25-mile grind, "I was of the same rough, sturdy mould as this German boy. He is one of the best setup specimens I ever have seen. He isn't muscle bound. If he has 'guts' he's mighty liable to lead the big pack in."

After the race little Sammy Mellor, who, 30 years ago yesterday, himself was crowned a victor in a Boston Marathon, said:

"De Bruyn is one of the greatest Marathoners I ever have seen. If he should sail for Los Angeles in the same condition he did at Hopkinton, today, it will take a wonder to beat him. Why he finished fresh as a daisy and was chock-full of running. He had it in him to knock a full minute off Johnny Miles' record!"

Dr. Henry Doherty's stethoscope also showed that De Bruyn finished chock-full of running. "Why, five minutes after he finished the long two-and-one-half-hour steady grind," said Dr. Doherty, "his heart and pulse were almost normal. His blood pressure went up about eight points, further proof of marvelous physical condition and utter lack of fatigue."

Your humble correspondent hurried up the stairs after De Bruyn as he finished the Marathon and entered the dressing room and hopped on the weighing machine. As the doctor balanced the beam and said "156 pounds," De Bruyn, without a trace of hard or hurried breathing, exclaimed:

"Gee, I lose three pounds!"

The victor lost more than three pounds. He lost about six pounds. The official sheet at the weighing in at Hopkinton showed him to tip the beam at exactly 163 pounds. But he had his running shoes on, when weighing in at Hopkinton, and save for a towel thrown around his loins, was nude at the finishing weighing in. Deducting a pound for the weight of the running shoes DeBruyn lost six pounds through breathing and perspiration in the short space of 2 hours 33 minutes 36 3-5 seconds. That was about the average. Undoubtedly there were men in yesterday's race who lost twice that much weight.

From the scales, De Bruyn hurried to the dressing room to strip for a shower and there the reporters hemmed him in and bombarded him with questions. The locker room De Bruyn was using was a little five foot square, cub by hole. A trainer and a friend crowded in with him. The reporters blocked the door. It was hot, stuffy, close, but De Bruyn showed no signs of annoyance or vexation. Other athletes, just finishing a 26-mile 385-yard grind, would be gasping for air, but De Bruyn rattled off answers to reporters' queries without a hint of hurried breathing, and in matter of fact tones.

"I am 24 years of age . . . I am five feet eight inches tall . . . Was born in Oldenburg . . . Dot's way up north part of Germany . . . My father and mutter hav' ten children . . . I hav' seven brothers and two sisters . . . No, neither mine father or mine mutter were athletes . . . But they both belong to the Turn Vereins . . . I have a job for four years with North German Lloyd . . . I sail all over the world . . . I been everywhere . . . I see everything . . . I never run until after I come to America two years ago . . . A year-and-a-half ago I start to run . . . I get pretty good and I go back to Germany and win German Marathon . . . I come back here and win Metropolitan 25-mile championship in New York.

"I sail for Germany on May 19 to defend my German Marathon championship. In June I come back here to train for Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles . . . I then make America my home . . . I love America . . . Yes, I think I will win . . . Would I like a stein of wuerstburger? Ach, I drink many steins of them when I get back to Germany . . . I think Jimmy Henigan is a great runner . . . And De Mar is a great runner, a wunderful old man . . . But I vas more afraid of Whitey Michelson and Ritola than I vas of Henigan today . . . But Henigan he giv' me great race . . . Yes, I have many sweethearts but none I marry joost yet . . . Der fraulein can vait until I stop running Marathons."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX SHOW PEP AND COURAGE

By JOE CASHMAN

Our league-leading Braves are home resting and the Red Sox are playing in Washington today, leaving Boston without baseball for the afternoon.

The Braves, boasting the remarkable road start of four games in six games, open the local National League season against the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Wigwam tomorrow with all the customary pennant ceremonies.

They will remain in their own back yard until May 1, trying to gain undisputed possession of the roof, which they now share with the Cubs and Phils.

In the meantime, the Red Sox will be jumping around the East meeting the Senators, Yankees and Giants.

The Fenway athletes have not very little luck so far, however, chalk up their first win at the expense of the Yankees on the holiday morning, and that triumph sent their confidence soaring several points.

Red Sox Show Plenty of Courage and Pep

If hustle and courage can put them up they'll succeed, for a club never showed more of either than they are doing this spring.

After four defeats in a row it looked like the holiday was all the pep and enthusiasm of an undefeated outfit to whip the New Yorkers in the morning, 5 to 3, and fall by inches to cop the afternoon tilt, which they dropped, 6 to 5.

Red Lisenbee and Gordon Rhodes had a great mound duel in the 6 inning until Tony Lazzeri hit a home run with two on in seventh to give the Yanks an even split on the day.

Lisenbee was going off to an early lead in this game but the Sox came back and tied it up and Lisenbee won had a long smash by Dugan in the fifth gone just a bit further. The bases were full when Boze hit one in deep center and Sammy Byrd caught right against the bleacher fence.

We have not run down that rumor of a trade involving Danny MacFayden, Sox pay ace, and Tony Lazzeri and Lefty Gomez of the Yanks and learn that Bob Quinn hasn't heard about it as yet.

Quinn Has Not Been Propositioned by Yanks

The Red Sox "prexy" says he hasn't been propositioned by the Yanks and he always tells the truth in such matters.

The rich persists in circulating rose to the Yankees from office that the New York officials have entertained the idea of such a swap for quite little time and that Quinn put it up to the Sox Manager Joe McCarthy feels he would have the pennant as good as won if he had another winning pitcher to the ace. No doubt that he would go to almost any extreme to get one.

Offering and having the offer accepted, though are two different things. Quinn has stated more than once that he wouldn't trade MacFayden for Lazzeri, if asked, and we aren't at all sure that he would let Danny go even if Combs were offered along with Tush Pm Up.

Until, if ever, the Yanks get around to talking such a deal, however the Fenway prexy refuses to comment on the matter one way or another. Which is the right thing to do, any way you look at it.

Clogheen Winner of Suburban Handicap

Epsom Downs, England, April 20 (AP)—Clogheen, owned by Mr. C. Jones, won the City and Suburban Handicap today.

Venturer, owned by H. Eves, was second, and T. Davidson's Wild Sun was third. Sixteen horses ran.

Epsom Downs, England, April 20 (AP)—F. O. Bezner's Sirene st 3 to 1 won the Kingswood Plate by four lengths today from H. Smythe's Bright Nugget and 20 others. The race was over 7 furlongs for 250 pounds.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Frederics, Giants, .474; Stephenson, Cubs, .417.

RUNS—Lindstrom, Giants, 7; Frederics, Giants; Urbanski, Braves; Klein, Phillies; Moore, Dykes, Adams and Collins, Cubs, 6.

RUNS BATTED IN—Frisch, Cardinals, 8; Hurst, Phillies; Herman, Reds, 7.

HITS—Lindstrom, Giants, 14; Frederics, Giants, 13.

DOUBLES—Lindstrom and Terry, Giants; Suhr, Pirates; Herman, Reds, 3.

TRIPLES—Wright, Dodgers, Prim and Arthur Chamberlain.

HOME RUNS—Reds, 3; Hendrick, Reds, 2.

STOLEN BASES—Terry and Lindstrom, Giants; Collins, Cardinals; Wright, Dodgers, 3.

PITCHING—Passeau, Cubs, 1.000; Whitney, Phillies, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .421; Gehrig, Yankees, .385.

RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 9; Foxx, Athletics; Johnson, Tigers, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hannah, Senators, 10; Foxx, Athletics; Johnson, Tigers, 9.

HITS—Johnson, Tigers, 14; Foxx, Athletics, 12.

DOUBLES—Goslin, Browns; Hale, White Sox, 4.

TRIPLES—Bishop, Yankees, 2; many with one.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 4; Byrd and Gehrig, Yankees, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Rhyne, Red Sox; Vosmik, Indians; Rothrock, Red Sox, 2.

GOOD WAY TO WIN (OR LOSE) SOME MONEY

PARLAY $2.00 ON !
SHARKEY TO TAKE SOMETHING INSIDE OF TEN ROUNDS
U.S. TO WIN OLYMPIC TOTAL
BURNSIDE PLANS TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY NEXT MONTH.
U.S. (OF THEIR TEAM) TO WIN PARIS CUP (WITH ALLISON IN 3 PARTNERS)

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

Well the Marathoners are crowded for another year.

De Bruyn won under a cloud . . . of Johnny "Cigar's" Connors stogie. Connors, according to reports, had two different numbers. He lit a cigar and finished "first" from somewhere out 'round Kenmore sq.

Here are a few useless statistics on the Marathon. If you shook a stick at each one of the spectators your arm would be very tired.

If you shook a stick at each and every spectator just to prove that there were more persons at the race than you could shake a stick at, you would also be very tired.

Out of 2,560,221 peanuts eaten at the race 2,560,000 shells were thrown on the street. One timid soul put 221 shells in his pocket.

Out of 500,000 who saw the race only one man admitted that he didn't think DeBruyn would win. And he thought someone else did until he read a paper.

One runner admitted that he started to get his name in the paper. Next year he's going to be satisfied to see it in the telephone book.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 men in those places where you are not supposed to talk loudly who read Clarence DeMar's advice on how to become a Marathoner by not drinking, decided not to enter the B. A. A. run next year.

The hundredth man who decided to become a Marathoner tried to pay his bill with a cigar coupon.

If all the energy expended in the runners were transmitted into illuminating gas, what difference would that make?

Out of 150,000 women who thought De Bruyn was the grandest man in the world at three o'clock in the afternoon 150,000 immediately forgot he ever lived last night at the movies.

If these statistics hadn't been written, you would never know anything about them.

Terrier Linksmen Meet B. C. Tomorrow

Boston University's golf team opens its season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 against Boston College at the Allerdale Country Club. Ten players will tee off at two p. m.

Besides Coopman state handicapper who has been coaching the Terriers will select his team from Arthur Cook, Edward Marra, Kenneth Swanton, Paul Harriman and Arthur Chamberlain.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

St. Paul—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Athletics, 10; Lefty Tuttle, Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed Lefty Schultz, Minneapolis, 10; Jackie Purvis, Los Angeles, outpointed Mike Sarko, New York, 10.

Akron, O.—Babe Tribotto, Portland, knocked out Jackie Light, Detroit, (1).

Indianapolis—Tony Fava, Indianapolis, stopped Mickey Cohen, Denver (3); Scotty Scanlon, Indianapolis, stopped Johnny Andrews, Toledo (3).

Portland, Ore.—Ah Wing Lee, Portland, stopped Sue Hirakawa, Japan (3).

Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico, outpointed Young Tommy, California (10); Peter Jackson, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Alvardo, Los Angeles (3).

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHERRY, who hills himself as the "uncrowned heavyweight wrestling champion of the world," dropped into the Sporting Department today.

It was the first opportunity we have had to chat with Sherry since he wrestled Gus Sonnenberg for the Christmas Basket Fund of this newspaper a year ago last November.

"I have not lost a bout in over a year," said Sherry. "I don't wish to be accused of boasting, but I think I can lick any of these heavyweight stars.

"Try and get Deglane, Londos, George, Luize or any of the other so-called headliners into the ring with me.

"I posted $10,000 in New York to meet Londos. I agreed that the forfeit could go to the unemployed fund of Mayor Walker as soon as Londos entered the ring with me. Did Londos sign for the bout? He did NOT.

"If you also have been chasing DeGlane, I feel I can lick the champion."

I REMARKED on the fact Sherry had referred to DeGlane as the champion.

"That's right," answered Sherry. "DeGlane has the title, but he retains it only by evading me. DeGlane knows better than anybody else I am his master. Perhaps he will never give me a chance to win the championship, but if he fails to do so I shall make life miserable for him. I shall hound him every place he appears. In this way I shall discredit him with the public.

"They tell me Charley Strack is considered a pretty tough fellow. I shall send him in two at the Arena tomorrow night, and make him like it. That also goes for any of the other so-called tough ones."

Morelli and McGill in Feature Bout

Sherry sent his way. He asked me to drop into his dressing room at the Arena tonight so that he could tell me some more of his plans.

THE TOP card at Bowser's show will find Al Morelli, former Boston College star, shooting at Pat McGill in a best two falls out of three match.

A 30-minute time limit contest will feature Nick Lutze against Ed Don George.

Wong Bock Cheung, Chinese heavyweight, will take on Dr. Len Hall of San Francisco.

ALEX SULLIVAN has started the dear old ballyhoo in connection with the finish wrestling bout between Jim Londos and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, which will be staged by Toots Mondt at the Boston Garden a week from tomorrow. Washburn has been built up into a box office attraction. The fans now want to see what he can do against Londos.

Londos has had a long run of victories in local rings, and there is a desire on the part of the fans to see him knocked off. Old John Public would even cheer if Washburn performed this trick.

TWO BOXING shows carded for next week. Mickey Bishop and Dutch Leonard stock a card each other at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tomorrow night so that he could tell me some more of his plans.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Topeka, Kan.—Juan Monsterio, 1-0, Mexico, won by default from Billy Edwards, 180, Dallas, after split falls (2-0 wards first, Monsterio second).

Ottawa—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., defeated Gregory Temple, 220, Quebec, straight falls (2-0 wards).

Providence—Ed Don Georges, 208, Boston, threw Boris Dmitroff, 208, Russia, 31:18. Hans Schneider, 202, with Frank Anno Perry, 204, Brooklyn, 45:00. Rudy Ladish, 196, Poughkeepsie, threw Paul Dubay, 210, New York, 24:01.

Providence, R. I.—Joe Malcewicz, 198, Utica, N. Y., defeated Mario Martinez, 206, Tacoma, two falls out of three (Malcewicz first, 15:00; Martinez second, 8:00; Malcewicz third, 12:00).

Brockton, Mass.—Ed Don George, 220, Buffalo, defeated Jack Sansom, 225, Providence, two falls out of three (George first, 8:25; Sansom second, 15:10; George third, 8:00). George Zaharias, 250, Russia, drew with Al Morelli, 218, Boston, 20:00.

Baltimore—George Zaharias, 250, Pueblo Col., threw Rein Knechtel, Russia, 21:20. Fred Leadmier, 200, Harlem, N. threw Leon Assis, 208, Chicago, 8:10. George Wilford, 208, Boston, threw Mike Romanoff, 208, Chicago, 10:18.—Jack Sherry, 200, Buffalo, defeated Dick Shikat, 240, Lodi, N. J., two falls out of three, (Sherry first, 12:00; Shikat second, 15:10; Sherry third, 8:00). Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, threw Ivan Yakimoff, 210, Russia, 14:10. Lee Wykoff, 215, St. Louis, drew with Leo Meadows, 208, Buffalo, 30:00.

Newburgh, N. Y.—George Godfrey, 205, Coatesville, Pa., threw Tommy Snickers, 200, Cleveland, 16:10.

New York (Stapleton)—Dick Shikat, 240, Pottsdown, Pa., threw Sandor Szabo, 235, Hungary, 44:50. Leo Meadows, 208, Buffalo, threw Ivan Zalenski, 217, Russia, 20:23. Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Alex Aarons, 210, Russia, 18:08.

Spokane, Wash.—Ted Cross, 210, Toledo, defeated Joe Cleven, 215, Trieste, Italy in two straight falls (Cross first 17:00, Cleven second, 9:30).

San Francisco—Bob Krause, 198, Portland, Ore., defeated Bill Beth, 190, Sacramento, (all two out of three falls (Krause first 17:00, Beth second, 9:30, Krause third, 4:00). Mustapha Yasha, 190, Turkey, threw "Tiger" Khaiers, 190, Baltic, Mont., 21:00.

BRAVES FIELD

Tom's at 3 P. M.

BRAVES VS BROOKLYN

Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field Stadium 2600

MELROSE FIELD TRIO RESIGN

As an aftermath to trouble over the affairs of the Melrose High Field Association, which came to a climax when the city declined to make it an appropriation of $5,000 towards the maintenance of the field, President Henry N. Andrews, Secretary Arthur F. Sims and Treasurer Robert I. Wilson, all of Melrose, have resigned from the association.

The affairs of the association have been taken over in behalf of the bondholders by a committee consisting of ex-Mayor Charles H. Adams, S. Howard Martin and Victor A. Friend.

A year ago the field was named the Le Mar field in honor of Clarence De Mar.

The bondholders' trustees are arranging a conference at which it will be decided whether the field will be maintained for athletics or whether it will be disposed of by the bondholders. The field adjoins the new Melrose High school, now under construction.

Army, Navy May Resume Relations

West Point, N. Y., April 20—Maj-Gen. W. R. Smith, retiring head of West Point, has stated that he believes the Army and Navy, officially, will resume athletic relations. He did not say when the resumption might occur.

50 NATIONS ENTERED IN GAMES

Los Angeles, April 20 (AP)—Like the great towns of the old gold rush days in California, there has grown in the Baldwin Hills near here a cluster of 550 houses in less than three weeks.

It is the Olympic village where the 2000 of the world's pick of athletes will live this summer. The last of the houses were ready today. In a short time a shop will be established at the village, and dining and recreation rooms will be ready to receive the nations from 50 states as they arrive.

From early June until the 16th of August this town will be bursting with activity. Then almost exactly as it will be torn down to its barren state the day of more than 90,000 persons, which once was a part of the Lucky Baldwin estate.

The portable nature of the buildings, with whole sides and ends prepared in advance, made speedy construction possible. Each one house four athletes.

Of the nations planning to be contestants here, Japan thus far heads the list with 300. Sweden announced yesterday she would enter 84 men.

STREET ONE WAY ABOUT CARDS

St. Louis, April 20 (AP)—Despite the hectic start which saw his world champion Cardinals lose four straight games in the first week of the season, giving them undignified seventh place, Sergt. Gabby Street is convinced his team still is "tunaspectin' around."

"No one expects the teams that started in the first division of the National League to stay there," Street asserted as the Cards departed on their first road trip.

Although he didn't say it in so many words, it was also apparent the sergeant-at-baseball boys to maintain their almost unprecedented percentages of New Year since Street took over the reins have the Redbirds rank on.

"Position in the race at this stage doesn't mean anything," Street opined.

"We have the pitching, our team has the punch and we have proved in more than one stiff pennant race that we have the heart."

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"

IF You have dandruff
Your scalp is itchy
Your hair is falling
You are becoming bald

Thomas Can Help You

If you are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . . a Thomas scalp specialist.

He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal healthy condition. He'll adapt the reliable proved Thomas treatment to meet the exact needs of your scalp. With him there'll be no guess work. Your dandruff will go; abnormal hair fall will stop; and new hair will start to grow. Thomas treatment is scientifically precise, dignified and is reasonable in cost. More than a quarter-million persons have retained or regained hair by The Thomas method. It can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST. BIO Dexter Bldg

BOSTON, MASS

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6 P. M.

OLYMPIC CROWN HENIGAN'S SOLE DREAM NOW

JIMMY FIRST SELECTION OF U. S. TEAM

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Jimmy Henigan was back at his shipping clerk's desk today in body. But at every lull in the dull routine of his daily tasks his spirit stole away to a distant stadium in far away Los Angeles.

There he sees himself on a hot [illegible] afternoon. The [illegible] roar as he strides in. There [illegible] powerful runner ahead of [illegible] the only one between him and [illegible]. He recognizes the [illegible]. It is Paul deBruyn, champion of Germany, and the man who defeated him by seconds in the B. A. A. Marathon.

Jimmy grits his teeth and murmurs a prayer. A few yards away, Bruyn continues his powerful strides. Jimmy remembers the last few yards of the B. A. A. Marathon. He could have done it then. [illegible] will do it now.

With a burst of speed that confidence brings him he increases and quickens his stride. Foot by foot he closes the gap between him and [illegible]. They near the [illegible] of the track that will bring them down the home stretch.

Henigan Dreams of Olympic Classic

DeBruyn, sensing Henigan's approach, calls on every ounce of [illegible] energy. For a few seconds the gap between the runners remains unchanged. Then Henigan hurls himself forward. He must win! He will win.

Down the stretch they go. Henigan is gaining. Henigan is abreast of DeBruyn. The frenzied crowd cheering madly.

"Come on, Jimmy! Come on, Jimmy!"

A final lunge. He breaks the tape. He wins. The Olympic champion! His life's ambition realized!

A truck rolling by the desk awakes him from his reverie and Jimmy Henigan is back once more at his desk in a Medford box factory.

To come back from Jimmy's dream to reality, Henigan, by finishing second in the B. A. A. Marathon yesterday behind Paul De Bruyn, German champion, qualified for the American Olympic marathon team. He is the first American to be selected, other members of the team to be picked later after the Baltimore and Los Angeles marathons.

Making the Olympic Marathon team partly fulfils Henigan's life ambition. His greatest hope is to win it. From today on every thought and act of Jimmy's will have as its object victory in the Olympic Marathon.

After yesterday's great race Henigan said:

"I might have punished myself more in those last two miles. I might have closed up the gap, but what I was after was a place on the Olympic team. I hope to be able to outsprint De Bruyn at Los Angeles.

"It made no difference to me as long as there were no Americans in front of me, although I would like to have been able to say, as John L. Sullivan said, 'I'm sorry I lost my crown, but I'm glad an American beat me.'

"The Olympic Marathon will be my last race. I will be 40 years old next Monday, and I have been running since 1909. Last year I achieved one dear ambition by winning the B. A. A. Marathon.

"There is just one thing left that I would like to do, the thing that would crown my long running career. That is, win an Olympic Marathon.

"In the last Olympics, I did not fare very well. But the trip took too much out of me. I'll be in my best condition this year, I hope, and trust that I will be able to give America her first Olympic marathon victory since Johnny Hayes won it back in 1908."

Credit Ruth for Byrd's Batting Spree

New York, April 20 (AP)—Credit Babe Ruth with an assist when you comment on the spectacular slugging spree being staged these days by Sammy Byrd of the New York Yankees.

For several years the baseball fraternity had wondered why Byrd, who hits a tremendously long ball in golf, couldn't get the same power in baseball.

Ruth took him in hand during the spring training season this year and had him use the same wrist snap with a bat that he did with a driver. Byrd has been hitting the ball far and often ever since.

Boston Cycle Teams in Tie for Lead

Montreal, Que., April 20 (AP)—The Boston combination of Al [illegible]sley and Frank Bartell and the French team of Alfred LeTournier and Henri LePage were tied for the lead in Montreal's six-day bicycle race. They had covered 855 miles 2 laps.

Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan and Jules Audy and William (Torchy) Peden were a lap behind, with the balance of the field from [illegible] to six laps in the rear.

Fight Results

At St. Paul, Minn.—Frank Battaglia, [illegible] Burke, N. Y., dec.

At New York—Ben Leonard, N. Y., d. [illegible] Canada, d. M. Sullivan, Minn., K. O. (2).

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

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130,000 SEE REDS' GAMES

New York, April 20 (AP)—A revival of interest at Cincinnati and the great drawing power of the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers have contributed to keep National League attendance close to normal this season despite frigid weather and slim pocketbooks, but the American League, whatever the cause, has suffered serious losses.

The National has averaged about 12,560 spectators per game so far in this campaign, compared with 13,400 over an approximately similar period last year. The corresponding average in 1930 was 12,550.

The American League, on the other hand, has averaged only 9,410 fans per game, compared with about 20,000 last year and 12,480 in 1930.

Two factors contributed heavily to this situation. In sharp contrast to the start of the 1931 campaign, the weather this year has been extremely cold, forcing many postponements and cutting heavily into attendance at games that have been played despite the chill breezes.

Cincinnati leads the National League so far, with about 130,000 spectators at seven games. Washington has drawn 39,800 in two home games to compile the best American League average, although Philadelphia, with 45,000 in four games, and Detroit, with 51,500 in six, are close behind.

W. G. Hill First in Shoot at Medford

The first of several trap-shooting events which the old Paleface Gun Club, now operating at Medford, conducted over the new traps, attracted a brilliant field, some of whom came from Canada.

The main program, a 150-target event shot from the 16-yard mark, had a field of 24 gunners divided into classes A, B and C, and W. G. Hill, Jamaica Plain, won with a grand total of 147 targets out of a possible 150.

Braintree Track Team Beats Grads

Three firsts by Schribner won for the Braintree high trackmen over the alumni, 43 to 30, at Hollis Field, Braintree. Schribner broke the school record in winning the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 11 inches and also won the 100 and 220.

Ganzel, with victories in the half mile and mile runs, was the leading alumnus.

Picking Site for Sharkey's Camp

New York, April 20 (INS)—Jack Sharkey and his managers are due here today to pick the Boston site for a training camp for his fight against Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, in June.

Race Scratches

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Daises Boy, Danger Zone, La Contessa, Tangalo, Strolling Time, Golden Fate, Fluffy Lee, Molly O'Malley.

2—Knights Cap, Lucky Polly, Shiva, Lace Shawl, Autumnal, May Nap, Vishnu.

5—Sidney G., Lillian T., Salama.

6—Miss Myrtha, Strongheart, Salta, Bob Shannon.

7—White Lightning, Genial Host, Trellis.

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES

1—Little Hattie, Two Dans, Magna Mater, Gallopette, Minnie Gage, Starry Eye, Thunder Nymph, Beekeeper.

2—Baldy Tinker, Wilks, Sweat Bee, Billy Buford.

3—Greenwald, McComas, Boston Bill, Perfect Model, Sweet One, Gunfire, Baffling Maid.

5—Chataon.

Weather clear; track fast.

Ambition of De Bruyn to Teach Gymnastics

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

A year ago today Paul De Bruyn wasn't thinking about Marathon laurels. He was just a [illegible].

Here De Bruyn was a ship's carpenter [illegible].

[illegible]

Champion De Bruyn [illegible] fireman aboard the S. S. [illegible].

"I believe in winning marathons with my head, as well as my legs," De Bruyn said, as he lay on the rubbing table.

"My greatest ambition? Not to win the Los Angeles Olympic run. No, to teach gymnastics. There is a fine occupation."

"I like Boston very much. I want to come and live here permanently. I will, some day."

Black Tea Winner's Choice While Racing

"Plenty of sleep while training, that's what wins marathons. This is a rule I followed in winning the 21, 18 and 23-mile championships on Staten Island."

"On the course, black tea. That is the drink I like best while running. It gives me the push necessary for the last part of the grind."

"Jimmy Henigan is a good sport, you bet. I knew I could beat him especially after 20 miles. I'm glad he will represent America in the Olympics."

Old Clarence DeMar, the winner of winners of marathons, [illegible].

"Didn't think I'd make the rubbing table, even," said Clarence laconically. "He'll try it again next year, he added.

Baseball

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	5	[illegible]	.714
Detroit	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	3	2	.600
Cleveland	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
BOSTON	1	5	.167

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Detroit at Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston—1st game. R H E
Boston [illegible]—6 10 0
New York [illegible]—5 8 0
Batteries—Durham, Moore and Connolly; Allen, Andrews and Dickey.

At Boston—2nd game. R H E
New York [illegible]
Boston [illegible]
Batteries—Rhodes and Dickey; Lisenbee and Berry.

At Philadelphia. R H E
Washington [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]
Batteries—Weaver, Marberry and Spencer; Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane, Heving.

At Detroit. R H E
Detroit [illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]
Batteries—Whitehill and Hayworth; Stewart, Kimsey, Polli and Ferrell.

At Chicago. R H E
Cleveland [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
Batteries—Hudlin and Myatt; Jones and Tate.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
BOSTON	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	[illegible]
Cincinnati	4	3	[illegible]
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
St. Louis	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
New York	1	5	.167

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York (15 innings). R H E
Boston [illegible]—8 14 1
New York [illegible]—7 15 3
Batteries—Cunningham, Brandt and Spohrer; Walker, Luque, Hubbell and O'Farrell.

At Brooklyn. R H E
Philadelphia [illegible]—10 14 [illegible]
Brooklyn [illegible]
Batteries—Benge and McCurdy; Davis, Hoyt, Shaute, Quinn and Lopez.

Home Run Standing

TUESDAY HOME RUNS

Combs, Yankees [illegible]
Terry, Giants 2
Dickey, Yankees 1
Gehrig, Yankees 1
Lazzeri, Yankees 1
Cronin, Senators 1
Wright, Dodgers 1

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Foxx, Athletics 4
Gehrig, Yankees 4
Ruth, Yankees 3
Byrd, Yankees [illegible]

ROLO POLO FIVES IN TITLE TILT

The Roll-a-Way Polo Club of [illegible] claimants of the New England championship [illegible] State Club of [illegible] game at the New [illegible] Ocean [illegible] Tuesday night.

[illegible]

The Roll-a-Way Club [illegible] John Reed, Albert Cope and [illegible] Hamblen. This quintet has been playing together a season and [illegible] a challenge to any team in New England. [illegible] victory was scored over the [illegible] of Lynn, whom they defeated 2 to 1.

Spain Withdraws Team From Olympics

Barcelona, April 20 (AP)—The Spanish Athletic Association announced today that its affiliated athletes would not participate in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles because they were not prepared.

The Spanish Olympic committee has funds available for adequate training, the Federation said, and knew the Olympic plans two years ago, but in spite of this nothing was done and only two athletes are now in training, for which reason it would be impossible to participate.

Bud Rymph Husky Spring Meet Flash

Bud Rymph, Northeastern's weight star, featured the annual spring handicap of the Huskies at Huntington Field, Brookline, by smashing the college record in the 16-pound shotput and the hammer-throw.

In addition he took first place in the discus, being the individual winner of the track meet with a total of 15 points.

Corydon Jordan Wins Portland Run

Portland, Me., April 20—Corydon Jordan of the Dorchester A. A. was first in the Portland Boys Club eight-mile run here. Russell Jellison of Bates won the [illegible] race in record figures.

Jordan won in 44 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds.

Jellison's time was 25 minutes, [illegible]

HENIGAN FETED IN MEDFORD

[illegible]

PASSAS PINS MEPHISTO

[illegible]

BUSY SEASON PLANNED FOR LINKSMEN

By BILL GRIME

[illegible]

Francis Ouimet

Francis Ouimet to Play in State Open Golf

[illegible]

10 Games Listed for Medford Nine

[illegible]

Runs for the Week

From April 17 to April 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Cleveland	6	2	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Chicago	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	14	8	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
New York			11	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Philadelphia	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
St. Louis	1	7	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Washington	3	[illegible]	7	—	—	—	—	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	[illegible]	7	8	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Brooklyn	6	[illegible]	2	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]		—	—	—	—	8
New York	6	1	7	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	0		—	—	—	—	[illegible]
St. Louis	1	1		—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	—	—	—	—	[illegible]

Boston, Bay State Soccer Teams Tie

[illegible]

HARVARD, B. U. NINES CLASH

[illegible] Boston University [illegible] at Soldiers Field [illegible] afternoon. Ronnie [illegible]

Chestnut Hill Dog 'Best' at Cambridge

[illegible]

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

DO NOT TRY TO BUY AT UNDULY LOW PRICES

By B. C. FORBES

TO CONSUMERS: Stop haggling over prices, with the object of paying things below cost.

To producers: Stop profitless price-cutting.

Too much business today is being done at prices harmfully low. Abnormally depressed conditions are not improved by lowering prices unnecessarily. To do business without profit makes matters worse, particularly for the seller but for wage-earners, for stockholders, for investors, for the long run, the public, the government and other taxpayers, for the nation as a whole.

Profits are essential to prosperity.

A motor manufacturer, for example, may think he can profit by playing one company against another, he can press down the price of steel to a level which leaves no margin whatsoever for the steel producer. But if unduly low prices mean that all steel company must lower wages still further, the nation's ability to buy automobiles is curtailed. Therefore, the motor manufacturer is worse off, not better off, in the end.

The Golden Rule is best for business, as for humans. Live and let live is as sound economics as it is sound morality.

Railway Mergers Needed

Won't the Interstate Commerce Commission please expedite its sanctioning of mammoth eastern railway mergers? The nation needs, now imperatively, such consolidations. Delay would eliminate economies and effect substantial economies.

Railroad Expense Cuts Proposed

Talking of rail economies, Ed E. Martin, president of Ingersoll-Rand manufacturer, writes:

Certainly we want the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to save the banks and the railroads. But, meantime, why not ask the railroads to try to save themselves. For instance, each day there are 13 long, heavy, superb pullman trains leaving Omaha for Chicago. Four or five would more than carry all the passengers now traveling on these 13 trains."

Congress Aiding Speculators

Here's a new angle presented by one reader:

"The insurgent congressional group has rallied against the large speculators, but they have aided them to increase their profits on the short side than any amount of bear drives could do. Prices have melted away since this 'soak the rich' group upset confidence

"They have been an ally that the bears should not forget and that the stockholders who are voters will not forget."

Call Corporation Heads to Account

This letter expressed, I believe, a state of mind which has become unprecedentedly not to say ominously—prevalent throughout the country

"I propose to ask these questions hereafter of all officers in corporations in which I am a stockholder before I send in my proxy to reelect any of them as directors:

"'Did you or any other officer or director sell any shares of stock in your company in 1930, 1931 or 1932?

"'Did you take a short position during those years?

"'Did you sell "against the box"?

"'While you were giving out optimistic statements, did you act in that same way so far as your own stockholdings were concerned?'"

He adds:

"It would be most beneficial if a list could be prepared of all corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange showing the officers and directors, the number of shares they held in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. I believe it would show many unfaithful officials. All such should be compelled to resign. They no longer should be allowed to draw large salaries from companies they deliberately helped to wreck to fatten their own pockets, instead of acting as trustees."

Some day we will look back upon prices now current and many of us will kick ourselves.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The same old process of whittling away of prices continues in the market. This time it's the erstwhile blue chips and a few specialties that are being chiseled down while the main body of stocks holds relatively firm. The general level of prices suggests that we are in the final stages of the current deflationary movement, and while there is no reason for rushing in, hold yourself in readiness and wait for a buying signal.

Oil Deal

[illegible] Standard of Indiana [illegible] Pan American Petroleum [illegible] Pan American [illegible] A new [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Mexico

RAILS LEADERS ON THE UPSIDE IN WALL ST.

New York, April 20—Railroad shares were leaders on the upside in trading today on the New York Stock Exchange. During most of the session, however, the market acted as if it was unable to decide whether to follow the upturn in the rails or a moderate decline in a handful of industrials.

Liquidation showed further signs of drying up, but buying interest remained at low ebb. Midweek business statistics were a shade more favorable, but were not sufficiently cheering to interest traders in trying for a rally. The market was sluggish.

RAILROADS MOVE UP

In the first hour, advances of about 3 points were recorded by Atchison and Union Pacific, and leading rails generally advanced a point or so, including New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio.

These gains were not fully maintained later on, but on the whole, the carrier list held up well.

Firmness of the rails failed to provide much help to other groups on the market and the resistance was heavy. Union Pacific, Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific were about a point higher.

U. S. Steel, American Can, Case, North American, Consolidated Gas and American Telephone lost 1 to 2. Transactions approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Ability of the general list to hold up well in face of scattered selling and rather sharp declines in a handful of issues during the past few sessions had been regarded in brokerage quarters as distinctly encouraging.

LOW EARNINGS FACTOR

Hangover selling, of one sort and another, however, has prevented any resumption of last weeks' rally. Some brokers say that this selling is a considerable measure reflects the selling out of collateral loans by banks. Other factors are low earnings and prospective dividend cuts.

Some quarters have been hopeful that the Federal Reserve System's credit expansion program would halt the selling out of collateral loans by banks.

Latest weekly figures on the amount of such loans—showing a drop of $74,000,000—are now nearly a week old, so it may be that such selling has already been largely stemmed. In dull, thin markets, however, special selling of this character has remained unsettling.

Midwest steel trade reviews showed the expected moderate gain in ingot output, which Tuesday was now places at 22½ per cent of capacity, up 1¼ points.

Electric power production for last week showed a reduction of 9.8 per cent from a year previously, making the best comparison since the week ended March 19.

The slump in freight movement, loadings figures showed, had been checked, but the usual seasonal upturn for the week was lacking. The weekly petroleum statistics were favorable, showing a drop of 438,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, and 44,830 barrels in daily crude output.

Some quarters look a more hopeful view toward Washington developments, now regarded as among the chief elements of uncertainty overhanging the financial community.

Progress of the Senate finance committee on the tax measure, with completion of hearings slated for tomorrow, was regarded in banking quarters as gratifying.

Stock market circles also were encouraged by Sen. Walcott's statement that he did not anticipate any federal regulation of short selling.

CRUCIBLE HEAD SEES GAINS

Jersey City, N. J. April 20 (AP)—Many of the underlying economic conditions are improving and it is only a matter of time when this will be true of the steel and coal steel industries, said Horace Wilkinson, president of the Crucible Steel Co., at the stockholders' annual meeting today.

Incoming orders upon which present operations of the company are based are at the rate of about 21 per cent of normal capacity, he said.

The stockholders' list revealed that Mr. Wilkinson held 161,492 common shares, approximately 36 per cent, and 9310 preferred shares of Crucible. The second largest holder was the Shenango Furnace Co. of Pittsburgh, with 44,260 shares of common.

Power Production Displays a Gain

New York, April 20 (AP)—Electric power production in the United States last week showed a gain of more than 15,000,000 kilowatt hours over the previous week. Output was 9.8 per cent under the same period of 1931, a comparison with last year was the best since the week ended March 19, when the percentage of decrease was 8.6.

Commonwealth Co. Income Holds Well

Commonwealth Edison, for the March quarter, shows earnings equivalent to $3.26 a share as compared with $3.42 a share in the corresponding 1931 period. For the 12 months, the company shows earnings equal to $10.33 a share as contrasted with $10.81 a share in the preceding similar period.

Bar Silver Is Steady

New York, April 20—Bar silver was steady and unchanged at 28⅛ cents an ounce.

Yesterday's sales, 1,000,000 shares
Week ago, 1,100,000
Year ago, 2,001,289

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 121,969,730
1931 to date, 203,040,474
1930 to date, 299,071,860

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
97	84	7	Abitibi P & P.	1000	84	84	84	84	
5⅛	3¼	2	Adams Exp...	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
30⅝	22½	2	Adams Millis..	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	– ⅝
62½	39⅝	4.50h	Air Reduction	7500	39⅝	39⅝	37¾	38	–2
12⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska Jua...	3200	13	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	–⅛
3¼	1		Allegheny Cor.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
87⅞	58⅜	6	Allied Ch & D	2300	58½	59¼	57¾	58¾	+⅝
13¾	7⅛	.50	Allis-Chalm	100	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	+⅛
10	6		Alpha Port C..	100	6	6	6	6	
14⅜	12	2	Alpha Port C..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	–¼
3½	2		Am B Sur pf..	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	–⅛
134⅞	34⅜	3h	Am Can	34300	45½	45⅝	43¼	43⅝	–2⅜
129	104⅝	7	Am Can pf..	100	105¼	105	105½	105½	
8⅝	4⅛		Am Car & Fv.	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	
39⅜	20¼	7	Am C & F pf.	100	23	23½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
6	2		Am Chain	100	2	2	2	2	
9¼	2¼		Am Com Al..	1000	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	8		Am For Pwr..	1400	9	9	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
17⅞	8		Am F P pf..	100	13	13	13	13	+ ¾
51⅝	36¼	4.50	Am F P 2 pf..	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	
21⅝	12	2	Am H Prod..	200	38¼	48⅛	38¼	38¼	– ⅛
8¼	4⅛		Am Ice	200	14¼	14¼	14	14	
9¼	5		Am Interna..	200	5¼	5¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
64⅝	36¼	7	Am Loco	200	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	
62⅜	13½	1.40	Am Loco pf..	100	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
19⅞	13		Am Mach pf..	300	16	16	15½	15½	– ⅛
19⅛	13		Am M & bc pf.	10	14	14	13	13	
16⅜	6¼	1¼	Am P & L..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
58	21	8	Am P&L &pref	100	37½	37⅞	37½	37½	–1
6¼	4¾	40	Am R & S B..	400	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
13	3½		Am Rad Mill..	300	4	4¼	4	4	
29¼	16½	3	Am Saf Razor	100	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+1
11⅜	6		Am Sm & R..	200	9¼	9¼	9	9	
34⅜	28⅜	3.25h	Am Smelt..	200	29	29	29	29	– ⅛
80	61	7	Am Stl Fy of.	160	62½	62½	62½	62½	
187⅜	97¼	9	Am T & T..	56400	99	99¾	98¾	99¼	
86⅜	63	6h	Am Tobacco..	200	65¾	66	65⅝	66	+ ⅛
87⅜	58⅛	5	Am Tob B....	4400	67¼	68¾	66½	66½	– ⅝
110½	99		Am Toh pf....	200	100	100	99¾	100	
70	18		Am Tvpe F pf	20	21	21	21	21	
34⅛	18⅛	3	Am Wa Wks..	600	20	20	19⅝	19¾	– ⅛
30⅝	18⅛		Am Wool pf..	200	24	24	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
12⅜	4½		Anaconda Cop	5200	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
17⅞	9¼	2.40	Anchor C	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
12	7¼	1	Archer D M....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
44	32	7	Armr Del pf..	200	36	36	35	35	+ ⅛
6	2		Armr Fd A....	100	2	2	2	2	
1⅜	⅜		Armour Ill B.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6⅜	3		Asso Apri Ind	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
8⅝	3½		Assoc Drv Gds	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
36⅜	26	4	Asso D G 1 pf	200	34¼	33¾	34¼	34¼	+2
94⅛	66	6	Atch T & S F.	8200	44½	46⅝	44¼	45¼	+1⅛
88	59⅜	5	Atch T&SF pf	1400	63¾	63½	63¼	63½	– ⅛
87	70⅛	5	Atlantic Ref..	1400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
79⅞	60	6	Atlas Powd pf	200	60	60	59½	59½	– ⅝
5⅞	4⅛	.60	Atlas Stores..	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19¾	12¼	.4d	Aubrn Auto..	1000	13⅛	13⅛	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
16	13¾	1.50	Austin Nich pf	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
⅞	¼		Auto & Corn.	1m	¼	¼	¼	¼	
3¾	2¼		Aviation Del..	1m	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	

—B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco..	100	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
28⅝	10½		Baldwin Lo pf..	20	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	6600	8⅜	10¼	8	9¼	+ ⅛
41⅜	11⅜		Balt & O of..	100	8	8¼	8	8¼	
5⅜	4		Barnsdall (n)..	1300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
33	7		Bavuk Bros...	30	7	7	7	7	
49	40	7	Bavuk Bros pf	100	40	40	40	40	
43½	21½		Bavuk Bros pf	100	42¼	42½	42¼	42½	+8½
44⅜	36¾	3	Beatrice Cr....	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	
62¾	50	4.81	Beech-Nut Pk	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
8⅝	6¾	.60	Bendix Aviat..	3100	7¼	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	13½	2	Best & Co....	100	14¼	14¾	14	14	
24⅜	12½		Bethlehem Stl.	4500	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
8¾	5	.50	Blaw Knox....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
22⅞	4¾		Bohn Alumin.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
43⅜	30⅜	3	Borden Co....	4200	31¼	31½	30⅝	30¾	– ⅜
11⅛	5		Briggs Mfg...	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
50¼	9		Brooklyn Man	1200	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37	+ ⅝
10¾	5¾		Bklyn Queens	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
58	46¼	6	Brklyn Gu rf	100	51½	51¾	51½	51¾	+1⅜
89⅛	65	.80	Bklyn Un Gas	100	70½	70½	70	70½	
13	6¾	.80	Bur Stfg A Mac	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
21⅜	15⅜	2.50	Bush Term....	4900	15¾	15¾	13	13	– 3
85	38		Bush Term deb	320	37½	37½	28	30½	–8¼
85	72	7	Bush T Bldg..	100	76	76	68½	68½	–6½
19	7½		Byers (AM) Co	2600	8¾	9⅜	8½	8½	

—C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅝	9¾		Calif Packing.	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
4	3		Cal & Hecla..	100	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	3½		Camp W&C Fd	100	4	4¼	4	4¼	
2⅜	1.20		Can Dry Gl Ale	100	8	8¼	8	8¼	
20⅝	10¾	1.20	Canadian Pac	13400	12¾	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
43⅜	23⅜		Case Thr Mch	8300	26¼	27¼	22¾	25½	–2⅛
75	45		Case Thresh pf	50	40¾	40¾	40½	40½	–4½
15	6½		Caterpillar T..	100	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
4	1½		Cav Dobbins..	200	2	2	2	2	
1⅝	1.50		Cent Aguir A..	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
78	47		Cent RR of NJ	100	57	57	57	57	+10
7	3		Cerro De Pas..	400	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	– ⅛
20⅜	6¼		Certain-teed..	1700	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ⅜
31½	12⅝	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	16500	16¾	17⅛	16¾	17¼	+1
4¾	2¼		Chi & N West..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
15⅛	5		Chi Gr W nf..	100	7	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜		Chi M & St P.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12⅜	4		Chi & Northw	2600	4⅝	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅜
6¾	2¾		Chi Pneumatic	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
11⅞	3¼		Chi Pneu pf..	100	4	4	4	4	
18⅜	4¼		Chi R I & P..	700	5½	5⅝	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
27⅜	10		ChiRI&P Tnctf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
15⅜	8¼		Chrysler.....	3500	9¼	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
28⅜	15	3.60	City I & Fuel.	200	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	–⅝
120	93⅝	7.25h	Coca-Cola....	4800	98	98⅝	93¾	93¾	–1¼
97	45⅜	3	Coca-Cola A..	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	– ⅛
31⅜	22¼	2.50	Colgate Palm..	700	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
95	9		Colo Palm nf.	200	80	80	80	80	
10⅞	4¼		Collins & Aik.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
41⅛	24⅜	3	Columbia Carb	2100	24¾	25	23	23¾	–1
61⅜	24⅛		Col Gas & El.	2900	8½	8¾	8	8	
11	7¾		Com'cial Trad	200	8	8	8	8	
28¼	19½	3	Com'cial Cr A.	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
27⅜	17		Com'l Inv Tr.	400	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
10¾	5½	.60	Con Solvents	2100	6½	6¾	6¼	6¼	
10⅜	3½	.30	Com'wlth & Sc	15500	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
68⅝	46	6	Comw & So pf..	600	50	50	49	49	–1¼
11	8		Conzoleum....	100	8	8	8	8	
68¾	48¾	5	Consol Cig....	1000	49¼	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
95	81½	5	Cons Gas nf..	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ⅛
10⅜	6		Consol Laund.	200	6½	6⅝	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
7¾	4¼		Consol Oil....	2000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
7	3½		Con Bak A....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
21	7		Cont Bak B....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
41	24⅜	2.50	Cont Can.....	2900	25¼	26	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	13½	2.40	Cont Insur....	1400	14	14½	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
7⅝	4½		Cont Motors..	1400	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	
7	2		Cont Oil.....	2700	5	5⅛	5	5	
47⅜	19¾	2	Corn Prods....	1300	31¾	31¾	31	31	– ⅛
32	19	2.25h	Crm of Wheat	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	2		Cotv Inc.....	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
19⅛	10¼		Cuyamel Fr....	200	17	17	17	17	
15⅝	9⅛	1.20	Crown Ck & S	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
24	19⅜	2.70	Crown Crk S nf	100	21	21	21	21	+1
43⅜	23		Crucible Stl nf	100	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	
35⅛	26⅜		Cudahy Pack..	100	29	29	29	29	
2¾	1		Curtiss Wright	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3¾	1⅜		Curtiss Wr A..	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10	6		Cutler Ham Mf	100	6	6	6	6	

—D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
15⅞	7	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
89½	50¼	9	Dela & Hud..	700	54¾	54¾	52¾	52¾	–1¾
30⅜	17		Del L & West	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	–1¼
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	300	85¾	85¾	85	85	–2
15⅞	8		Diamond Mat	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
24½	21¾	1.50	Diamond Ma nf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¼	1	Dome Mines....	700	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾	
23	16	1.50h	Dominion Stx.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
26	13	3.50	Dresser A....	200	15	15	14	14	–2
12⅛	6¼	2	Dresser B....	400	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
59½	29¼	2	Drug Inc.....	1400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	– ⅛
59¾	30¾	6	Dunont DeN..	14700	31¼	31¾	30	31¼	+ ⅜
105	69¼	6	Dun DeN deb	100	91	91	91	91	

—E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
67⅞	52¾	5	Eastman Kod.	2900	53¼	54¾	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
9	4¼	.80	Eaton Mfg Co..	700	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	–⅛
82⅜	52¾	4	Elec Aut Lt..	1400	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼	– ⅛
100⅞	75	7	El Auto Lt pf.	120	70	70	70	70	–3
2⅛	1¼		Electric Boat.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4¾	1⅝		Elec & Mus....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8⅜	5¼		Elec Pw & Lt	3100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
27⅝	22	2	El Pw & Lt pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	–1⅛
33⅛	16⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	400	18¾	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
9¼	4		Erie RR 2 pf..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
7¼	3¾		Eureka Vac....	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛

—F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14	10	.80	Fed Dest Strs..	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
12	14	1.50	Fed Lt & Trac	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	–4⅛
3¾	2		Federal Mot..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½		Fed Water S	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
27¾	14	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	600	15	15¼	15	15	– ⅝
17⅝	11¾	1	Firestone T&R	400	12	12	12	12	
18	10	.60	Fond Mot Co..	100	3	3	3	3	

—F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
21½	15¾	.50	Fourth Nat Tn	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
9	3		Franklin S nf.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	–⅜
19½	14	2	Freeport Tex..	200	15	15	15	15	

—G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
17⅛	7	1	Gamewell & Co	10	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
35⅜	16½	4	Gen Am Tr Cap	200	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
15⅝	7⅜	1	Gen Asshst..	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½	– ⅛
33⅜	14		Gen Baking..	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅛		Gen Bronze..	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	2		Gen Cable nf..	200	2	2	2	2	
38⅝	28	4	Gen Ciears...	300	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
28⅛	14	1	Gen Electric.	14600	14	14¼	13¾	13¾	– ⅝
60⅜	50	.50	Gen Elec spec.	2900	51¾	51¾	50¾	50¾	– ⅝
40⅝	31¾	3	Gen Foods....	3900	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	– ⅛
3⅜	2		Gen G & E A..	2300	2¼	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
37	28½	3	General Mills..	400	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	– ⅛
24⅝	10½	2	Gen Motors...	14400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	– ⅛
67⅜	42¼	2	Gen Mot 5pc nf	400	72¼	72¼	72	72	
5¾	2		Gen Outdr Ad	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
9	5		Gen Outd Ad A	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	
28⅜	13	3	Gen Pub Serv	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
13	3		Gen Rv Signal	300	15½	16	15½	16¼	+1
6	3		Gen Theatres..	100	4	4	4	4	
24¼	10¾	1	Gillette R Fax	8800	18½	18½	16	16½	–1⅝
68⅜	50	5	Gillette pf....	400	56½	56½	55	55	–1¾
31	12		Ginbel Bros..	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
31	12		Gimbel Bros pf	200	10	10	10	10	
7	4¼		Glidden Co....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
54	40	7	Glidden pf....	10	40	40	40	40	
19⅛	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	2100	13¼	13¼	13	13	
117⅞	62¼	4	Goodrich B F.	1000	63¾	64	63¼	63¾	
5¼	2⅝		Goodrich Rub.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11⅝	6¼		Goodyr T & R.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
7⅞	2¾		Gotham Silk Hos	200	3	3	3	3	
7⅜	2¾		Graham Paige	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
39⅜	23⅜		Granby Cons..	1700	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
7⅜	3		Grand Sil Strs	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
30⅜	23⅜	1	Grant Co.....	400	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	– ⅝
2	1		Gt No Ctfs dfd	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅞	8		Gt North nf..	100	10¼	12	10¾	11½	+ ⅝
25⅛	8		Gt West Sugar	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	
7⅜	3		Grtorfor Trun	100	5	5	5	5	
14⅜	6		Gulf M&N nf.	300	5	5	5	5	

—H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅛	7		Hall Print....	200	7½	7½	7	7	– ⅜
9⅛	5		Harb-Walker..	100	8	8	8	8	
15⅝	8		Hartm Corn B	100	8	8	8	8	
3⅜	1⅜		Houdaille H B.	100	2	2	2	2	
24⅝	12½		Houston Oil....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾		Houston Oil (n)	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5¾	2¾		Hudson Motors	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21	2		Hupp Motor....	300	2	2	2	2	

—I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
18¼	9½		Illinois Cent...	1200	10¾	11½	10¾	11	+ ⅜
15	7		Indian M'cycle	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
38⅜	23¼	4	Indus Engin..	100	26½	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
4¼	2		Insolr Conser	100	2	2	2	2	
11⅝	5¼		Interb R Tr..	400	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	
117	77	6d	Int Bus Mch..	700	79	79	78¾	78¾	–1¼
18¾	8	2	Inter Cement.	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
21	4⅜		Inter Harvest.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
29¾	16½	1.80	Int Harvester.	1100	19¼	20	19¼	20	+1
108	95	7	Int Harvest pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
11¼	⅜	2a	Inter Hydro El	100	7	7	7	7	
24½	5		Int Match pf..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14⅜	6	1.20	Int Nickel Can	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
4	2		Int Print Ink.	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14	8¼		Int Rva C A pf	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
44¾	38⅜	3	Inter Tele....	1300	36½

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Group of university students wishing to indulge in sociological research have been refused admittance to the coal-strike districts of Eastern Kentucky.

The students weren't very smart—they didn't take along the football team.

* * *

That'd be a fine place for the boys to go for early Spring training.

* * *

Morons may be man's best friends. But at the racetrack friendship ends.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Girls wouldn't look so much alike nowadays if the average girl wasn't trying so hard to be distinctive."

* * *

SHORT STORY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

"Kenneth Coger, who sold his drug store so he could be free to join the American Polar Expedition, has become satisfied this much-advertised Polar Expedition is not going to the pole. It's not going to start. There isn't going to be any such thing as the polar expedition. Kenneth put fifteen hundred dollars into the proposed expedition. Now he is figuring on picking up another drugstore."

* * *

MOVIE CHATTER DEPARTMENT

By Gertie Gush.

("The Girl at the Keyhole.")

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—Felice Flimsey, the ingenue, takes her 24-year-old daughter with her wherever she goes . . . All Warnerproval scripts are first submitted to a committee of nanceries . . . Hollywood waitresses were \$7,500,000 richer in nickel slips from the big shots who are going to star them . . . The Marx Brothers and the Boswell sisters have pitfalls . . . what star had to move three times before the public discovered she was taking sun baths?

* * *

The moving picture that would rake in gelt Must never underestimate Stupidity.

* * *

Milestone on the path to good sense—

LOS ANGELES—William Ross failed to appreciate the championship bargpipe playing of his wife, Agnes. It was indicated today by her complaint for divorce, in which she alleged he ridiculed and belittled her talents on the bagpipes.

* * *

A fax that certainly would bring in cash Is one on every breakfast table clash.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

This is "Whispering Joe" McCluck, famous wrestling promoter, who has a plan for removing all element of chance from professional wrestling, and incidentally silencing those who say wrestling matches are fixed. McCluck announces that hereafter he will stage shows in which the headliner wrestles himself. The matches will be exciting because the contestant will be trained to bite himself, twist one leg around his neck and bend his wn toe. To make the match more exciting the referee will be permitted to tickle the wrestler providing there is no decision within 45 minutes.

* * *

And gold diggers throughout the land Are lucky to get coffee and—

* * *

Omigosh! Sign on Atlantic City pier—

"NUDE SUN BATHS
For Ladies & Gentlemen
Inspection Invited."

* * *

Simile—

Independent as the box office man of a hit show.

* * *

If I were taxing, I would tax The guy who matches always lacks.

* * *

TODAY'S PUZZLE

"If Charlie Chaplin were a soap manufacturer he would be worth $100,000,000 instead of being a comparatively poor man."—Mary Pickford.

* * *

Gents often stint
Gals who don't hint.

* * *

The gesture futile—

"I wouldn't bother to read that book, dearie, it's entertaining but trashy."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I've already spent a quiet evening at home.

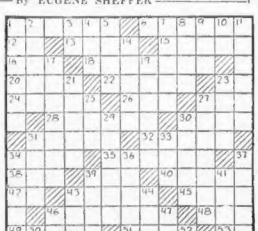
* * *

Fall in for the pep talk.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

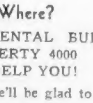
1—Originate
6—Residences
12—Theodore
22—Inert gaseous element
15—Perfect type
16—Piece of arc-shaped timber
17—Preachers
18—Foe of the ocean
20—Mistake
21—Myself
24—Cozy retreats
26—Vehicle
27—Uppermost part
29—Hard worker
30—Cry of a donkey
31—Cheerful
37—Lillaceous plants
38—Healthy
39—Pretend pretzel-shaped treat milk
40—Material at a dressmaker to wipe the feet on
45—Change
46—By
47—Cartridge
48—North American rail
49—Basket carried on the back
52—Siesta
53—Phone company
54—Indian of an Algonquin tribe
55—Compass point
56—Drunkards
57—Satisfied

VERTICAL

1—Land surrounded by water
2—Dance with a running knot
3—Printer's measure
4—Trap
5—Ripped
7—American buffalo
8—Aroma
9—Lair
10—Each (ab.)
11—Tired
14—Constitutional wipe
15—Bodily motion
19—Macaws
21—Regret
23—Extinct flightless birds
25—Ere
27—Capital city of New Jersey
28—Arcadian king whose form transformed into a wolf
30—Goethes
31—Fit
32—Meadow
34—Red wine
35—Arranged in folds
36—Room below the roof
37—Arranged in folds
39—Underground worker
41—Eradicate
42—Appraise
44—Slave
46—Contagious disease of fowls
47—Portuguese money
50—Rebuke
51—Spanish def. finite article

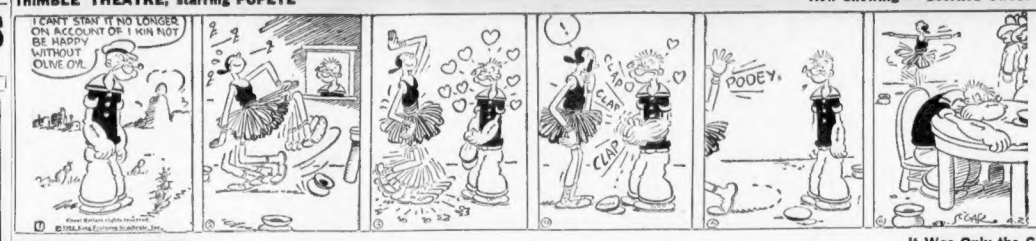
(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



What Type Apartment
Do You Want
and Where?
THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU
AT LIBERTY 4000
WILL HELP YOU!
Just 'phone and we'll be glad to supply you with a list in any locality you prefer.
Ask for Marion Crosby
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Scorned Swee.



BRINGING UP FATHER — It Was Only the Cat

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID- YOU GO RIGHT IN AND FIRE THAT COOK- I'LL NOT TOLERATE HER ANOTHER DAY-
I'D RATHER MEET DEMPSEY-TUNNEY AN' SHARKEY ALL AT THE SAME TIME THAN GO IN THE KITCHEN-
WELL-MAGGIE INSISTS- SO HERE GOES- I HOPE I DON'T GIT ANYTHING WORSE THAN A BLACK EYE-
O-W-
GANG WAY- PLEASE-

POLLY AND HER PALS — Not An Artistic Picture

THIS IS THE PROPER WEAPON T'MAKE A GARDEN GAL. THAT THERE TOOL OF YOURS IS A TOY!!
WOT'S THE IDEA OF SETTIN' IN THE DARK, DAUGHTER?
SH'HH, IT GIVES HER A HEADACHE T'HAVE THE SHADE UP!
THE SUN IS PUTTY GLARY T'DAY FER A FACT!
OH, IT AIN'T THE SUN, AUNT SUSIE-
IT'S UNK!

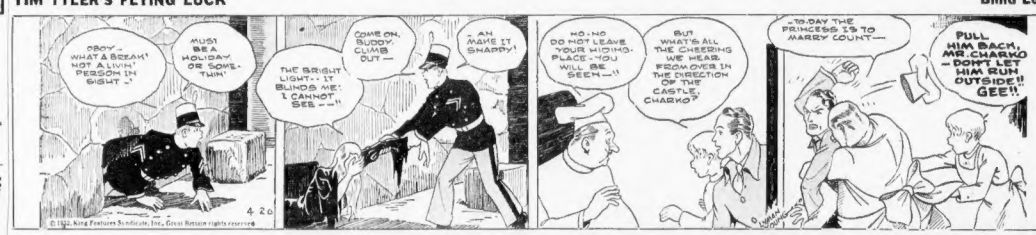
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A "Clothes" Call

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU DARLING—BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE RISKED COMING HERE—WITH MRS. MEANYS DETECTIVE STILL OUTSIDE WATCHING THE HOUSE!
I SNEAKED IN THE BACK WAY—NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED—I HAD TO SEE YOUR NEW WASHING MACHINE
AND IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU—ED NEVER HAVE IT!
GLORYOSKY—AIN'T IT GRAND!!—AN I'M GLAD ALL OVER—BECAUSE NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK SO HARD
HIDE-ANNIE, HIDE—HERE COMES MRS. MEANY AND A DETECTIVE!!
OH, ANNIE—I ALMOST DIED—I WAS AFRAID MRS. MEANY WAS GOING TO FIND YOU!!
GEE, I'M LUCKY—AN I'M GLAD YOUR MOTHER WAS RICH ENOUGH TO BUY A WASHING-MACHINE!

BARNEY GOOGLE — A New Job For Barney

HELLO- THIS IS THE SULTAN SPEAKING ONE OF MY FAVORITE WIVES WILL BE DOWN TO DO SOME SHOPPING YOU MAY CHARGE EVERYTHING TO ME!
ATTA BOY, SULLY NOW YOU ARE ME CAN SKIP OUT FOR THE DAY AN' KICK UP SOME DUST
SO I HAVE DECIDED THAT YOU SHALL HAVE THE HONOR OF ESCORTING HER ROYAL HIGHNESS ON A SHOPPING TOUR
OHMY! IF SHE TRIES TO SQUEEZE IN THAT MOB IN THE TEN-CENT STORE- I WANT THAT BE SUMPA!?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Blind Love


OBOY WHAT A DREAM! NOT A LIVIN' PERSON IN SIGHT-
MUST BE A HOLIDAY OR SOMETHIN'
THE BRIGHT LIGHT-- IT BLINDS ME- I CANNOT SEE--!!
COME ON, BUDDY, CLIMB OUT-
AH MAKE IT SNAPPY!
NO- NO DO NOT LEAVE YOUR HIDING-PLACE- YOU WILL BE SEEN--!
BUT WHAT'S ALL THE CHEERING WE HEAR- FROM OVER IN THE DIRECTION OF THE CASTLE, CHARMO?
TO-DAY THE PRINCESS IS TO MARREY COUNT-
PULL HIM BACK, MR. CHARKO- DON'T LET HIM RUN OUTSIDE!! GEE!!

KRAZY KAT — Back to Your Kennel, Brick!

MID-WEEK RADIO BITS

Rabbi Stephen Wise Heard Tonight

By N. F. T.

Things and thoughts about broadcasting are plentiful today, so let's be on with it all and stop wasting space right here.

* * *

PASSOVER PREPARATION.

An outstanding voice comes through tonight (WAABi at 11, when Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York, speaks over an extended nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. His subject, "The Passover Ideal and the Promised Land," will have wide appeal and special appreciation among Jewry everywhere, as traditional old Jewish melodies are also heard under Howard Barlow direction.

* * *

Columbia System officialdom finds advice naming Ted Husing as assigned to describe Democratic and Republican convention doings at Chicago. News from NBC network niches reveal how Mr. Mcnames is to be their "unmistakable" choice for similar duty.

* * *

TOUGH ON TED

Thus this competitive pair rename radio rivalry during one more popular American pastime. As an offside observation, it shouldn't be surprising if Teddy worked himself into one of his typical "jams" with political powers. His baseball ban, and famous football work, further will be nothing at all if he does. Out there they may decide to banish Ted for all time with some such vindictiveness as vice-presidential candidacy.

* * *

One thing certain, he had best not air his pet word, "putrid," on THAT job.

* * *

McNamee pledges himself not to make any more errors in speech than do the assembled delegates. That he paints out, is quite a promise.

* * *

CLEVER COMEDY

Monday first-nighters (The Wilbur) looked, laughed loud and otherwise seemed to like "Coast to Coast" as a stage satire built around the hoo-hoo-ballit of broadcasting. Yes, your favorite radio "colyum" liked it, also. It just "ahhed away" and "ooh'ed at American commercialism on the air. Joseph Santley was splendid in his role of Buddy Gibbs, the celebrated crooner, about whose voice every lassie in the land becomes crazy. Jacquinot Logan, playing his pretty, but provoked, wife, Pamela, thought it all preposterous until Gibbs' "boob interests" prevailed upon her to accept fame and a fabulous salary. Then, of course, the well-known fables turned. In the end, loyalty and love win, as pinwriting people must have it. All in all, "Coast to Coast" runs to the end of a radio rainbow and being a "musical ado" a rollicking ride every minute of the way. One feels decidedly different about tuning in the home after so many lusty laughs.

* * *

Last night (WEEI) Rabbi Louis M. Epstein, of Temple Kiheileth Israel in Brookline contributed an inspiring, thought - provoking discussion on the significance of forthcoming "Passover" days due among our Jewish brethren across the world.

* * *

SHIFT TO SOBOL

Louis Sobol, crack Broadway columnist, has taken over air program work of the very ill Walter Winchell in most graceful fashion. As listeners now know Walter cannot guide his "flying carpet" because of imperative need for complete relaxation. Sobol, with his "Voice of Broadway," carries on. His hot news of New York as featured Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights is exacting, will be something more than worth while.

* * *

Another radio replacement is the one where Harry Richman steps into the George Jessel spot next Sunday night. Georgie must fulfill a current vaudeville contract.

* * *

Varmever Bush, Mass. Institute of Technology vice president, is an outstanding research engineer who talks tonight (WEAB) as presented by The New England Council at 8:45.

Personalities on the Air

Ely Culbertson, radio bridge teacher, says he plays bridge less than six times a yr.

Which accounts for his precious brass that he never quarrels over bridge games.

And also accounts for his ability to teach bridge on the air. If you don't play, you can't make mistakes.

By the same token, a good sports an'ncer should be one who seldom gets a chance to an'nce. And a perfect sports an'ncer, one who never an'nces.

Musical Magazine signed off for the season o'er WEEI last eve... Henry Burbig is planning a comeback, and will soon be heard on CBS with a new type humor... You'll be made ballistic-conscious soon by elec. transcription... The Met is planning to have the Milk Fund String Group for Municipal Band followed into the theater by the Boswell Sosurs, Street Singer and Singin' Sam... The F. W. Woolworth Co. will institute a benefit at the Boston Garden May 11 with, many radio artists appearing. A 500-piece band will be led by Lew Conrad. Speaking of Lew—one of his most cherished possessions is a hand signed photo of Rudy Vallee, which is dedicated to Enrico Rodolfo Conradi. Which speaks volumes...A few months ago Alice Joy retained her program, but would retain her sponsor for four more yrs. But she signs off the end of the month.

Ted Husing's latest scrap was with the umpires. But that shouldn't discourage him; no one agrees with umpires.

Which, when converse action is applied, means Ted Husing would, by the same theory, make a good umpire.

It's U. S. tradition that, off the ball field, hardly anyone talks to umpires.

And off the air, hardly anyone ever talks to an'ncers. The an'ncers are always doing the talking.

M. C. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00- 11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Madeleine on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Connie Boswell.
6:45—WAAB—Bing Crosby.
7:15—WBZ—Elsie Janis.
7:30—WNAC—Easy Aces.
8:45—WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00—WEEI—Grace Moore.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WBZ—Horse Lovers Dinner.
10:30—WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
11:00—WAAB—Rabbi Stephen Wise.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
800	WEEI	368
1500	WLOE	200
890	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, April 20

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Old World.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Scores; variety program.
WBZ—Job Finding Campaign; sport talk.
WEEI—Black and Blue.
WLOE—Modern Geese.

8:15 P .M.

WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
WBZ—Westinghouse Salute.
WEEI—Joseph Santley.

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Roosevelt campaign.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News; variety program.
WLOE—Everett hour.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bing Crosby; Rich's music.
WNAC—Ramon Ramos' Stylists.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jacquinot Logan.
WHDH—Carew's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stewart's music.
WNAC—Tune Blenders.
WBZ—Elsie Janis.
WEEI—Lando Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Concert ensemble.
WNAC—Goodrich Silvertown.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Repertory Players.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Goodyear program.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Evening Stars.
WEEI—Big Time.
WLOE—Variety Hour.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Musical program.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Silver Strands.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Sammy Liner music.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Opera music.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Brainbrew Choral Society.
WNAC—Fast Freight; Columbians.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Grace Moore.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Frigidaires.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Lamont Duo.

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Frank Chernwell music.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tonart singers.

*WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Horse Lovers Dinner.
WEEI—Sports talk; music.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WBZ—Russian Kretchma.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Playboy.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
WEEI—Joe Rines' music.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WBZ—Crossroads Hotel.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sedar Night, Rabbi Stephen Wise.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News; Broadcast to Arctic.
WEEI—Lew Conrad orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Reberio Orchestra.
WNAC—La Paradis band.

15 MID.

WNAC—Eddie Dunbin music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Ben Pollack music.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Hopkins Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Births—Marriage—Death Notices
In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

BUCKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley of 10 Fremont St., Somerville, April 12, a daughter.

SINCLAIR—To Mr. and Mrs. Sarker S. Sinclair, of 8 Century St., Somerville, April 14, a son.

Deaths

ALLATON—In Cambridge, April 18, at his late home, 56 Prince St., John B., beloved husband of Lydia (Wiseman). Funeral Thursday, April 21, from St. Bartholomew's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

ANDERSON—In Roxbury, April 18, John E. Anderson, of 78 Ivaves Road, aged 75 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Fletcher W. Anderson, 14 Kenmoore Terrace, Thursday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m.

BENSON—In Attleboro, April 18, Hilda, beloved wife of August Benson, formerly of East Abington. Funeral services at her home, 15 Sunset Rd. (Pleasant-st station), Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BERLIN—In Winthrop, April 18, Rose H. Benson. Funeral from the residence of W. B. Cain—Quonset Cottage Pk., Winthrop Centre (Station), on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNORS—In Boston, April 17, Andrew James, husband of Charlotte (Reese). Cohonors of 400 Castle St., Jamaica Plain. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DUNSMUIR—In Somerville, April 17, Evelina Bell, widow of John M. Dunsmuir, in her 84th year. Funeral service at her late residence, 42 Bargate Ave., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GRAY—In Dorchester, April 17, Lorin S., husband of Mary B. Gray, in his 74th year. Formerly of the Boston Police Department. Funeral services at his home, 80 Florida St., Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HASSETT—In Brighton, April 18, Ellen (nee Carney), beloved wife of David Hassett. Funeral from her late home, 395 North Beacon St., Thursday, April 21, at 8 a. m., solemn requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HENNESSY—In Cambridge, April 17, at her residence, 1 Fresh Pond Parkway, Frances A. Hennessy. Requiem mass at the church of the Sacred Heart, Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, on Wednesday, April 20, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

MONUMENT $180

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A SAVING OF $100
Best Quincy or Imported Red Granite, White Vermont, Light Prices Lower Than Pre-War Days
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Deaths

JOHNSON—In Roslindale, April 18, Charles F. Johnson, aged 66 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 12 Raymond St., Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LIGHT—In this city, April 17, Caroline, mother of Jacob Light, of 1291 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Funeral from Cleary's Funeral Home, 1605 Tremont St., Roxbury, Wednesday, April 20, at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to be present.

MACDOUGALL—In Roslindale, April 18th, George, beloved son of Margaret (Driscoll) and the late Bruce MacDougall. Funeral from his late home, 95 Maynard St., Wednesday, April 20th, at 2 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NYMAN—In Boston, April 16, 1932, Victor A., husband of Bessie (Nyman) of 202 Columbus Ave., Boston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham & Gunaca Funeral Home, 1720 Washington St., Roxbury, Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m.

PARSONS—In the North End, April 18, Rose (nee Guinasso), beloved wife of the late Samuel Parsons, aged 57 years. Her son's residence, John Parsons, 209 Salem St., Wednesday, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PRATT—In Hartford, Ct., April 18, Harry L. Pratt. Funeral services at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, on Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m.

PULSIFER—In North Adams, April 17, Ruth (Crofford), wife of Marshall D. Pulsifer. Funeral services at the Unitarian Church, Pembroke, on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROTHFUSS—In Boston, April 17, Julius, beloved husband of Augusta, from his son's residence, John Parodi, 209 Salem St., Wednesday, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA—In this city, April 18, Ellen F., beloved wife of David Walls. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Hallet St., Dorchester, Milton, Thursday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Winchester, April 18, Nellie Walton, in her 86th year. Services at her late residence, 11 Chesterfield Rd., East, Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

ROUND gold pin, coral cameo lost front Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, Sunday, April 10; reward, Arlington 2374-R.

LOST—In Arlington, with or without rim, Lenox can avoid further accidents by purchasing a new wrist watch with dainty non-breakable metal wristlet on wrist. Reward offered. Call or Enoch Co., 734 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Hancock 3560. Mail orders filled.

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$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP
Expert Operators. Rm. 1, 2d Floor, 1 Annette, S Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 2565
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PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE. Special offer for April 20th, 1932. The X-ray and monthly general light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Call, write or phone for appointment to Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office hours above after. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sat., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sun., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays in July and August.
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899 MAIN AVE., Portland, Me.
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RANGE OIL BURNERS $7.50
Factory Offer. 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 67000

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WE BUY furniture you want to sell or trade in furniture and households. Parker Co., 660 Harrison Ave. Hub. 0800
BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE
for sale. Colonials, Furniture & Storage Co., 598 Columbia Road; Geneva 9555.

Clothing

MARK DOWN LIQUIDATION SALE
Men's $25-$35 Suits $15 Men's $40 Suits $20
$2.50—$3.75—$4.75—$5.75
Men's Furnishings and Clothing
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Eve. Evening Until 9 P. M.

WE buy men's and women's used clothing at high prices. Call Capitol 2772.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. and up to cover old floors, easily laid; prompt shipment anywhere. French Lumber Co., 634 Broadway Ave., Medford. Mystic 5459
PAINT $1.63 GALLON
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co. plant, Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Gen. 2609.
Weatherstrips Special Interlocking Strips, $2.50 per 100 ft. Phone Jamaica 1716 Windsor, 24 Door. Cam. 7918.

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OLD FLOORS MADE NEW. $3
Expert workmanship. H. REED, Cal. 6744.
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COKE $10.50 PER TON
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Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Guaranteed Destroyed Moths, Garnet FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 Inman St. Hub. 0424.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN with spare time to introduce Rawleigh's among friends or locality; liberal earnings. Write for information; must have car. J. T. Fitzgerald, sr., or phone Malden 0729.

Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN with car can build an independent, profitable business in protected territory near Boston; chances for advancement, no investment. Write for information, Box B-149, American.

MEN and boys, over 16, to sell Easter Pies and other ice cream. Kalmo Pie Co., 109 Richmond St., Boston.

MAN wanted to sell General Electric refrigerators, HODGDON & SON, 93 Broadway, Somerville.

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SELL 5 dresses $3.95, only one amazing line. Earn to $90 weekly. Your dress FREE. Experience unnecessary. Marvelous sample outfit, approved. Write Dept. E8EE. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2938, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Professional Services

MASSAGE Swedish, Graduate Poppe-Nissen. Longwood 8695.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BARGAINS.
We have many foreclosed bargains in single and 2-family houses in every section of Metropolitan Boston. Prices have just been reduced from 10 to 15 per cent. Let us show a few.
WARREN F. FREEMAN
WARREN F. FREEMAN, JR.
15 State St., Boston Lafayette 1090
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1285 Centre St. Parkway 0040
ROSLINDALE OFFICE
600 Hanover St. Hancock 1878

NEW BUNGALOW
Parmont Ave., Lynnfield Center; 12 miles from Boston; in most exclusive section; all tiled baths; open fireplaces; rooms and plates; every modern convenience; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; thanks to our low selling cost we are offering this at only $8,500; terms.
ROSLINDALE
NEARLY new two-family house; 10 rooms and two baths; steam heat; every improvement; fine location; ideal for two large well-to-do families. Handy to cars, schools, etc. This house is a decided bargain at $7,500 cash; balance one mortgage at 6 per cent. Call Parkway 0040.
DORCHESTER BARGAINS
7-room single, garage, steam heat, early-flow furnace, fireplace, sun parlor, garage; separate heaters; excellent location. $9200.
7-room, A No. 1 condition, $8,500.
1928 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
Opposite Harvard Station.
WEYMOUTH LANDING
Single frame house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, garage. Owner leaving state. Price $5000. Cash $300. Call Pressey, 1241.
WEYMOUTH
MODERN 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, 2-car garage, excellent location for two large families. Cash $2,000. Phone Pressey, 1241.
$300 Sharon Camp Home, Lots $350
$5 Down, $1 or $2 Weekly. Memo buys ownership. Write today for free booklet. Address (Instrument) PHILIP ANDERSON, 120 St. Mark St., Sharon, or phone Sharon 0200, Boston, Hub. 2500.
$100 DOWN—BALANCE AS RENT
Modern 6-room bungalow, Dutch kitchen, electricity. Price $1400. Owner, 535 Bea con Quincy. Phone Granite 2241.
ARLINGTON—$4500 down, balance as rent; 6-room single, hardwood floors, tiled inlaid linoleum in kitchen, enamel range, gas stove, shades and screens; one block to car. Also cottage house and garage, $3500. Owner, 1 Bellevue Rd. 0784-W.
MEDFORD—5-room bungalow, modern, steam heat, set for seasonal use, $4700. 3 Water St. Ct., Medford, M. F. O'Brien, 9 Water St. Cam. 0300. Eves. Rox. 0008.
NEWTON—Fine 12-room house, corner lot, 10,500 sq. ft., garage, N. N. 0615-W.
WEST ROXBURY—Builder has several singles; must sell. Parkway 0356-W.

Lots for Sale

CAMP LOTS $25 EACH
Bilberies, high land, right to boating, fishing; $5 down, $1 weekly. Owner, Everett 0266-W.
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Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED poultry farms; acreage; catalog free. Stout Agency, 512B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 5155.

Summer Camps or Cottages

Wonderful Opportunity for children. Home life with French, German or Italian. Accepted after interview only. Porter 0728.

Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON—Single 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, $75. Immediate. Bra. 0800.
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ARLINGTON—9 Acre Pl., 3 nice furnished suites, semi baths, $8, Ari. 2625.
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CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., cozy furnished room; suitable for one person. Univer 4562-W.
CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St., 2 heated furnished rooms, housekeeping; reasonable. Porter 2.
CAMBRIDGE—15 Pavelle St., room with kitchenette, light, running water, $3.50. Univ. 1766-W.
CAMBRIDGE—185 Franklin St.; housekeeping rooms other rooms; reasonable. Univ. 0293.
CAMBRIDGE—305 Harvard St., nicely furnished room, everything supplied, $7. Tro. 0474-J.
EVERETT—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath floor; adults only. Everett 4037-M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Large or small rooms for light housekeeping; board if desired; reasonable. 4 Bishop St.
MALDEN—Large sunny rooms, suitable business women or couple; reasonable. Ma lone, Handy cars and trains. Mal. 5081 evenings.
10 CONCORD SQ.—Nice clean rooms, also housekeeping rooms, $3 up. Ken. 6962.

Rooms With Board

BELMONT—Furnished room, new home, private family, garage, breakfast optional. Bel. 2686.
BROOKLINE—Board and room suitable 3 business people; privileges, $10. Garrison 8728.

Homes for Invalids

MARY LOUISE Home for elderly, convalescents and invalids, reasonable. Univ. 2335.
WILL board elderly persons or invalids; private family; reasonable. Ros. 2144-W.

Business Opportunities

MARKET—Well equipped; good location and business. Write Boston American, Box B-126.
FOR SALE—Pool room, 8 tables. Write Boston American B-128.

Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
Presidential Primary Call
Board of Election Commissioners,
111 City Hall Annex,
Boston, April 19, 1932.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that nominations of members of the several political parties to be voted for at the primary to be held in the several polling places in the City of Boston for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 26th Day of April, 1932

and all such members will on such date, to the extent provided by law, be entitled to vote, give in their votes for Delegates-at-Large and Alternate Delegates-at-Large, to the National Conventions, and for District Delegates and Alternate District Delegates to the National Conventions.

The polls at such meetings will open at 10 o'clock A. M. and will close at 8 o'clock P. M.

The polling places at said meetings will be the same polling places used at the last City Election.

PETER F. TAGUE,
BENJAMIN A. MACDONALD,
CHARLES T. HARDING,
DANIEL H. ROSE,
Board of Election Commissioners.

Unfurnished Apartments

5 ROOMS $20
South Boston
Newly papered and painted. Has electricity and toilet. Apply Mrs. Edwards, 117 Mercer Street, near Andrew Square.

ALLSTON—Upstairs flat on Cambridge St., 6 rooms, bath, open water heat, $32. Apply Owner, Stadium 6059.
BRIGHTON—Belmont-Watertown apartments, 5 rooms, bath, $40. Belmont 2859.
CAMBRIDGE—371 Harvard St., corner Trowbridge, 5 minutes from Harvard, heated 2-room, janitor service. Apply premises. Bel. 0623-W.
BRIGHTON—Modern, 6 rooms, hot water heat, centrally located. Call Bra. 7296.
BRIGHTON—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat, centrally located. Call Bra. 7296.
BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, kitchenette, private entrance, housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 6 Dudley Rd. Bra. 0000.
CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 5-6 rooms, all impr., $40-$45. Por. 6436-W.
DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, garage, garage, reasonable. 76 Westgow St. Ash. 1254-M.
DORCHESTER—Upper 5 rooms, all conditions, $35. 30 Richfield St. Col. 1636.
DORCHESTER—$38. 5 rooms, all improvements, steam heaters. Ta. 8457.
EVERETT—13 Lake Rd. and 31 Florence St., 6 rooms, all impr., garage, nice location, $30 and $31. Eve. 0667.
FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, open fire, $25-$30 month. 4 Hyde Park Ave., Jam. 1254-M.
MATTAPAN—4 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, hot water, modern, reasonable. Mil. 2250.
NEWTONVILLE—Modern 8 rooms, rent reasonable. 721 Watertown St.; West Newton 1932.
ROSLINDALE—4 large rooms, modern, hot water heat, garage, $45. Par. 3004.
ROSLINDALE—3-room apartment, all improvements, $30 monthly. Parkway 2179.
ROXBURY—4 and 5 rooms, pianos, airy, newly renovated, $35-$36. 81 Devonshire St.
ROXBURY—6 rooms, bath, electricity, $30. 18 Dudley St., Dudley 1254.
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, modern 5 rooms, steam heat, $28. Owner, 4724-W.
SOMERVILLE—Apartments, all kinds, $20-$60. 83A Central St. Som. 2362.
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, modern 6 rooms, $40. 119 Fairfield St. Som. 4168-W.
WATERTOWN—109 Pleasant St., newly renovated

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five-billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

A Pressing Duty

House Should Evolve a Prosperity Loan

The Democratic House should turn its attention to emergency legislation to provide employment for the unemployed.

Certainly, if the Republican Administration can float bond issues to aid bankers, the Democratic House should not hesitate to authorize bond issues for needed public works on which the jobless can be employed.

The Democratic House should evolve a prosperity loan plan of its own—one that will meet the emergency of unemployment and win the confidence and support of the public.

If the Democratic House will adopt a program authorizing an expenditure of $5,000,000,000 (five billion dollars) on public works it would not be necessary to spend all that amount within a specified time.

The House can, if it prefers, direct that the expenditure be made at the rate of $1,000,000,000 (one billion dollars) a year up to five years, upon the condition that the depression and the resultant excessive unemployment lasts that long.

Should unemployment decrease or end in the meantime the expenditure for this program could be decreased or suspended and the prosperity bonds sold as the emergency required.

The advantages of this prosperity loan program are:

First. It limits the plan to the period of the depression, which might be only a year or two, especially if the plan proves as effective as its supporters believe it will.

Second. It does not call for the sale of five billions of dollars all at once, but only at the rate of a billion dollars a year.

Third. It is a compromise with those who contend that five billions of dollars is too large a sum to spend at this time on public works, because if this amount is not required it will not be expended.

Fourth. It provides for the Democratic House, to which the country is looking for action, an impressive unemployment relief program—one that will restore prosperity by building it from the bottom, by putting the workers to work and by allowing them to earn the money to put into circulation and relieve the financial stringency.

The Republican plan is to finance the financiers and try to build prosperity from the top.

The Democratic plan should be to put the workers to work and make the welfare of the masses the foundation of the nation's prosperity.

Walker's Beer 'Parade'

It Will Interest Congress

Mayor Walker's plan for a nation-wide beer parade on Saturday, May 14, ought to be adopted enthusiastically in every city and town in the land, and no doubt will be.

The Mayor is right when he says that the only tax that would be popular with a majority of the American people would be one on beverages of low alcoholic content.

Such a tax would also be the first in history that taxpayers would welcome. The chief reason is that it is a tax which you could pay or not, as you pleased. And those that chose to pay it would pay gladly, for it would mean cheaper and better beer, with the revenue therefrom going to reduce other taxation instead of financing beer-rnnners and other criminals.

It would also mean a market for surplus grain, which even the bone-dry farming sections would appreciate, and widespread employment, both for those directly engaged in the breweries and in allied trades. And it would reduce the consumption of the poisonous beverages now retailed under the nams of gin and whiskey.

Legalized beer, in short, would "kill FOUR birds with one stone." It would lower taxes, lower unemployment, lower crime, and lower the consumption of alcohol. It is the answer to some of the worst problems that confront the country, and an answer that would be given by the majority of the people if their voice could be heard by Congress.

The Mayor's parade will help Congress to hear the voice of the people, and in time to ACT on it.

Modern Marvels

If Paul Revere and William Dawes had been alive yesterday they would not need to gallop by horse to inform the Middlesex farmers that the redcoats had left Boston Harbor.

They could have phoned. A special edition of the Boston Evening American would have been out to Lexington long before the arrival of the British advance troops.

Samuel Adams could have stepped to a microphone and said, "The volunteers gave a fine account of themselves in their first encounter with the trained troops of Britain. We will be on the air again at Bunker Hill."

Governor Ely stood at a microphone at Schenectady at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, the very hour that the musketry had pierced the stillness of Lexington Common. His voice, proclaiming Patriots' Day, circled the globe, 35,000 miles. It was short-waved to Holland, thence to Java, to Australia and came back to his own waiting ears in Schenectady, all in a few seconds.

Quite some contrast with the months it took the news of Concord and Lexington to spread to our thirteen colonies, nestled along the Atlantic seaboard.

We note these remarkable changes, this extraordinary progress, and then wonder why, with all our ingenuity, it has taken us so long to fight our way through this temporary thing we have called depression.

A Tax Free City

There is at least one American city in which the people are not worrying about how to beg, borrow or otherwise raise the money with which to pay their local tax bills.

There will be no local tax bills this year in Trenton, Nebraska.

It has been so ordered by vote of the citizens and approved by the city government.

In fact, the civic officials are worried only as to what they should do with a surplus of $10,000.

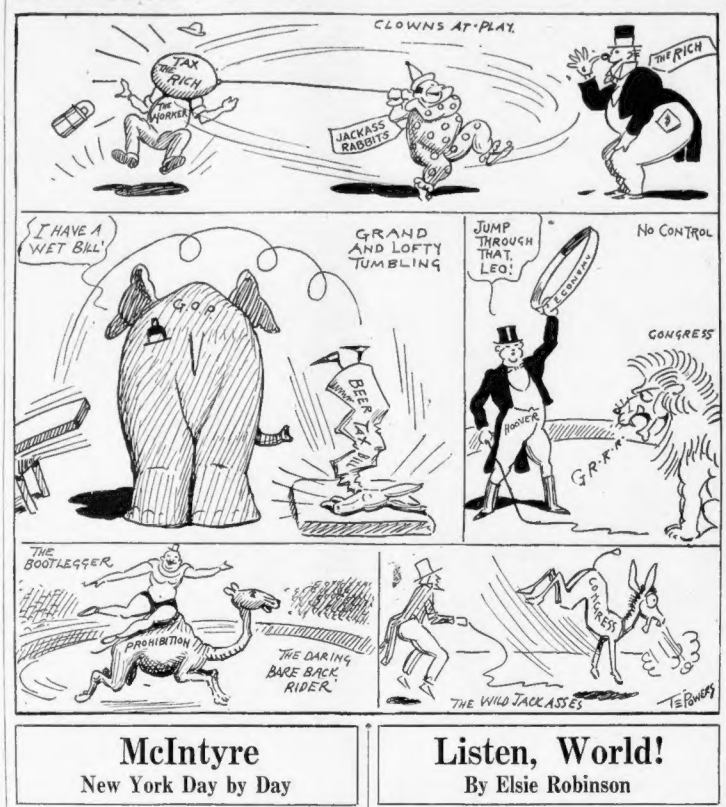
All of which was made possible by municipality owned and operated utilities, and despite a recent reduction of 25 per cent in electric light rates.

Happy the city that is able to reduce its utility rates and suspend its local taxation in periods of depression.

It can be done.

IT HAS BEEN DONE by Trenton, Nebraska.

The Political Circus :: :: By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In the Black Belt

NEW YORK, April 20—Harlem has fomented its own intelligentsia. Along Lenox avenue Impolite sneerers call it the niggeratI. It is composed of young Negroes in the cultural throes of becoming writers, artists and musicians. They hold teas and group in "salons" to venerate the arts.

In this academe are many who attained celebrity on the stage, on the radio and in belles lettres. And there are also the struggiers who merely whiff the saddleleather of the head riders and continue humbly to run elevators and do porter work.

Now and then the blue-eyed, flaxen haired Nordic, Carl Van Vechten, attends gatherings and addresses them. Also Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, Bill Robinson and others of the successful. One of the newest Negro idols is Wallace Thurman, who authored "Infants of the Spring."

The Mills Brothers, who came out of shanties across the railroad tracks in Piqua, O., to aircasting fame, are sartorial surprises of the moment, along Strivers Row and the peaks of Sugar Hill. The members of the Southern quartet, also on the air, are in high favor.

Yet Harlem finds none of its present paladins surpassing the furore of the late Florence Mills and Bert Williams. These two represent the high mark of the Black Belt's sentimental affections. So much so, they are now seeking to have streets named for them.

There is a distinct class clash between the Harlem intelligentsia and snake-hip dancers and chanters of hot-cha-cha and skiddle-de-scow in the black and tan suberges. The former do not mingle with them socially for they are "lush-tackers," whatever that may mean.

* * *

A famous chiseler has been having rough sledding. A creditor learning he was ensconced at an upper avenue inn, waited for him in the foyer. After a long time he told his troubles to the clerk on duty and left a burning note to be delivered. When it was handed to the grafter he read, crumpled, and tossed it in a waste-basket, murmuring, "Silly girl."

* * *

Many servants of celebrities attain a certain celebrity, too. The Bob Davises' Maggie has welcomed almost every writer of distinction in the past 30 years. Harold MacGrath has a "hired girl" who joins company in conversation. Stanley Rinehart's Filipino wants to be a writer and shows his efforts to authors. Ray Long's Christopher is a bearded-less G. B. Shaw displaying a bit of Shavian contentiousness if kept up too late. The Courtney Ryley Coopers' Fay has been in service nine years and weeps when a manuscript returns for revision. Flo Ziegfeld's Sidney, a Wodehouse "gentleman's gentleman" in real life, knows everybody of consequence in the theater, as does Helen Morgan's colored maid, Nasturtium.

* * *

One of the tenets of the Rialto's doctrine of exuberance is a premature burst of chivalry toward fellow performers along the streets, e. g. rushing up to kiss beautiful damsels and circling their waists while walking along. I uttered an odd picture this afternoon. A matinee idol embraced three ladies in a group of four with loud smacks. On the fourth he bestowed a handshake and a casual sing-song "Hello." She was his wife. And what is more, their marriage has been a happy one.

* * *

Telegram: "I have a pure white Russian wolf hound, whose mother was whelped in the kennels of a former grand duke. He looks like a figure in a Watteau come to life. Would you be interested at a price of $2,200?"

Not if you threw in four grand dukes, a grand piano and a rubber tired droshky.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Waiting

ARE YOU WAITING to do something? The thing you are waiting to do is important. It may effect your whole life. Great good fortune may come out of it.

But, on the other hand, there's also an element of risk in it. It may cause unpleasantness — may mess things up.

And so you've delayed. Of course you intend to do it some day. BUT YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE RIGHT TIME TO COME.

Elsie Robinson

Some day when it's perfectly convenient—

When it won't cause a lot of complications—

When you're absolutely sure that everything is Okay—

Then you'll do it. Sez you!

NO YOU WON'T!

YOU'LL NEVER DO IT AT THAT TIME. FOR THAT TIME WILL NEVER COME.

The ideal time for action never does come. Not for anyone.

No human step has ever been taken that was one hundred per cent wise, safe, pleasant and convenient.

There's always a good reason AGAINST doing anything. There are often as many reasons against doing a thing as there are reasons FOR doing it.

And if you "stop, look and listen" to all those reasons, you'll never go ahea'.

But shouldn't you look at both sides of the question?

You should. You should take every point into consideration; investigate every danger; size up the probable profit and the possible price.

You should do this thoroughly—ONCE. Then you should either fish or cut bait.

For if you keep on enumerating all the dangers to yourself, you'll never do anything else but. Each new resume of the dangers ahead will chill and muddle and frighten you the more.

Of course you can alibi this process by calling it "caution." BUT IT ISN'T CAUTION—IT'S COWARDICE.

It's the old primitive fear, lurking in us yet—the fear of the savage who was afraid to cross the big mountain or the wide water, who dared not leave his own, familiar bit of jungle. Treasure might lie in the mountain. Freedom might wait across the river. But there were risks, and so he delayed; talked about going some day, but never went.

If there is something you should do and you know you should do it—do it.

DO IT RIGHT NOW.

It will be inconvenient? Of course it will.

PROGRESS IS ALWAYS INCONVENIENT. PROGRESS IS ALWAYS UNPLEASANT AND UNCOMFORTABLE; USUALLY DANGEROUS.

But it's worth it!

So go ahead, be a man; not a mouse.

Take your chances. Cross your mountain!

STOP STALLING!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Plant a Garden

If your purse no longer bulges and you've lost your golden treasure,
If at times you think you're lonely and have hungry grown for pleasure
Don't sit by your hearth and grumble, don't let mind and spirit harden.
If it's thrills of joy you wish for, get to work and plant a garden!
If it's drama that you sigh for plant a garden and you'll get it,
You will know the thrill of battle fighting foes that will beset it.
If you long for entertainment and for pageantry most glowing,
Plant a garden, and this summer spend your time with green things growing.
If it's comradeship you sigh for, learn the fellowship of daisies.
You will come to know your neighbor by the blossoms that he raises;
If you'd get away from boredom and find new delights to look for,
Learn the joy of budding pansies which you've kept a special nook for.
If you ever think of dying and you fear to wake tomorrow,
Plant a garden! It will cure you of your melancholic sorrow.
Once you've learned to know the peonies, petunias and roses,
You will find that every morning some new happiness discloses.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Wise Sayings

Virtuous and wise, he was but not severe;
He still remembered that he once was young.
—Armstrong.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.
—Balzac.

Daily Bible Text—

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handywork."—Psalm xix, v. 1.

By Rev. James Bancroft, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Woods Hole. Next text by Rev. W. H. Pettus, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 13 [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

Mellon's Admission: Debts and Tariff

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

AMBASSADOR MELLON has been given the most cordial welcome at the Pilgrims' dinner in London ever accorded an American diplomat accredited to St. James. The prime minister, who is ill, was represented by Sir John Simon, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; the Prince of Wales made an almost obsequious speech, and the King sent a telegram.

Whether this great cordiality is an expression of appreciation for favors hoped for in the matter of the debts, we do not know, and can only guess. However, Mr. Mellon in his address did not mention the subject. But he did make a remarkable concession to reality in thought when he said:

"Part of our difficulty arises because we look on the present industrial economic crisis as merely a sporadic illness of the body politic due to conditions in some particular country or section of the world which can be cured by applications of some magic formula. Greater difficulty arises because we who are left over from the last century continue to look on the last decade as merely a prolongation of all that is gone before. We insist upon trying to make life flow in the same channels as before the war, whereas in the years since the war ended are in reality the beginning of a new era, not the end of the old."

This is a concession to realities the Administration here has never made openly before.

* * *

We Warmly Welcome Mr. Mellon

This is an important utterance since, as far as we know, it is the first admission from the ruling forces in this country that the present panic is not "just another panic." No one has been more insistent with the theory that our trouble here is "due to conditions in some particular country or section" than the President himself. Practically all the spokesmen of the Administration and the Administration party have smugly ascribed our troubles entirely to conditions in Europe. **Now comes Mr. Mellon to admit that this is the bunk; that a new era is here with new problems that must be met with new methods.** When he says that while this is "the beginning of a new era, it is not the end of the old," he evidently means that our political and social system will not go down, but will be saved through such reforms as the new era may demand. That has been the tone of these columns for a year; and some old-fashioned folk have thought it "radical." We warmly welcome Mr. Mellon to such radicalism.

* * *

Governor Smith on the Debts

In his Jefferson day speech, Gov. Smith made a definite suggestion on the debts. The reaction in Congress has not been such as to offer any promise of its adoption. It means a twenty-year moratorium and practical cancellation. It was predicated on the theory that the debtor nations cannot, or, at any rate, will not pay what they borrowed.

The indisposition of Congress or the people to assume the debts of the fourteen nations does not mean, as some would have us think, that we are so stupid that we do not realize that international relationships are responsible for much of the world's distress today, and for much of our own. Ex-Gov. Smith himself touches upon the devastating effect of the artificial barriers against foreign trade for which we are primarily responsible.

We have lost our foreign markets. They are closed in our face. They were closed in our face as an act of retaliation—because we closed our markets to other nations. It was common knowledge among the commonly intelligent that this would be the effect of the Grundy Tariff Act.

* * *

Now that we have led the nations of the world into this stupid trade war it is up to us to lead them out; and this can be only through the initiative of the United States in inviting international conferences to arrange reciprocal agreements. Economists think this should be done. Business men and many manufacturers think so too. Financiers are anxious that it be done.

And so the House passed a tariff act—the only sort that offers any possibilities of results—calling upon the President to take the initiative. The Senate has passed the measure—but the President will not sign.

And yet the bankers, the business men, the press who opposed the Grundy Act and have said that it is utterly destructive of foreign trade, are strangely silent now that Congress has put something up to the President. Is it because a campaign has begun and Mr. Hoover stubbornly insists that the Grundy Act is sacrosanct? Congress has acted with intelligence—but where is the response from the business men it is trying to serve?

(Copyright, 1932)

No Depression in Crime

A young man known as "Bad Willie" Gray was sentenced to twenty years in prison for armed robbery.

He looked at the judge and said contemptuously, "It was half of what I expected."

In another Boston court, another boy, called Morgan, was sentenced from 15 to 21 years for a series of robberies and armed holdups.

Six young men were captured in a South End house for the alleged holdup of a bank car at Burlington and the theft from it of $30,000.

Some 200 drunks, including a fair proportion of young men, were taken in at the East Dedham station over the week-end.

Over the lower end of the State, the search goes on for the Little Eaglet, stolen from his home by criminals, who elude the police forces of the world, and the Army, Navy and Coast Guard as well.

Only a few days ago, thirty young men, most of them under 20 years of age, were taken in irons from Dedham jail to the courthouse for trial for serious crimes.

These are not isolated incidents. They are everyday occurrences, not local only to Boston but common to our great America, "the home of the free and the land of the brave."

What's wrong, anyway? It used to be blamed on the war. There certainly has been no "depression" in crime.

This hideous phase of our national life is as old as prohibition, no older, no younger. It is the shadow of prohibition, which has reflected a contempt for all law as expressed by "Bad Willie" Gray. You don't make America better by putting criminals into jail. Suppose we eliminate the cause of criminality. Get rid of prohibition.